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The Rumors Are True

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The Clintons' White House

For Strong First Lady, New 'Domestic' Chores

By Michael Kelly

WASHINGTON — Breaking with a tradition that casts the first lady as a demure spokeswoman for good deeds, the new presi-dent's wife has emerged in public as the most important White House adviser on domestic

Hillary Rodham Clinton's status was demonstrated most recently in a lobbying expedi-tion to Capitol Hill on behalf of still undefined proposals to restructure the national system of health care.

Mrs. Clinton met on the second floor of the Capitol with the Senate Democratic leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine; with 28 more Democratic senators, and with two influential Republicant and the control of the contro tial Republican senators, Bob Dole of Kan-sas, the minority leader, and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island.

The meetings, by all accounts, broke no new ground on health care. But they were of strong symbolic importance on two levels, underscoring the importance of health-care legislation to the administration and the importance of Mrs. Clinton in the new power

Her influence was vividly captured in an image that was at once traditional and novel. As the journalists and the cameras waited in their usual fashion behind red velvet ropes

and brass stanchions, the door to the Lyndon Johnson Room opened and Mr. Mitchell came out, walking up, in the usual fashion, to stand before the battery of microphones and say a few words.

But the person walking at the senator's side, and joining him at the microphones, and answering reporters' questions as the administration's leading voice on a leading issue was the president's wife, not a cabinet secretary — and that is not part of the usual fashion at all.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife, Eleanor, was the first first lady to appear before Congress, testifying before the House District of Co-lumbia Committee on the wretched conditions of oursing homes in the oational capital. Lady Bird Johnson lobbied Congress behind the scenes for passage of the Highway Beautification Act. And Rosalynn Carter openly lobbied for passage of the Age Discrimination Act, the Older Americans Act and the Rural Clinica Act. Rural Clinics Act.

Yet, Mrs. Clinton's visit Thursday was of far more import than all of these. Ever since she was named by the president to head the group charged with putting together a health-care program, she has been lobbying members of Congress behind the scenes. A White House aide said the first lady

See HILLARY, Page 3

Cabinet Gets Personal At Not-So-Wild Weekend

By Ann Devroy

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — It was the evening program at Camp David, and President Bill Clinton gathered his cabinet and top aides together for a group exercise in what experts call "human resource development" conducted by two professional "facilitators."

The point, the group was informed, was to tell each other about some major fact or experience in their lives not on their public biographies. Sharing such experiences, they were told, helps build sharing relationships necessary to foster trust among new teams. Mr. Clinton, no stranger to such exercises, plunged in with a story about his early child-

"He talked about how he was a fat kid when he was 5 and 6 and how the other kids taunted him," a source said.

Human resource development, often in the 10fm ok weekend retreata. 15 co ness, but not generally in the White House or politics. One Clinton official said Thursday: Don't try to make this sound weird, like we had some kind of encounter group therapy up there. It was actually great. It was just people talking about themselves."

The Camp David retreat last Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Clinton's second weekend in office, was his first visit to the presidential hideaway in the Maryland mountains, How the oew president used that weekend offers a portrait of how different this presidency will be from the one that preceded it - in style if nothing else. But some problems of the presidency, such as leaks to the media, endure. Previous presidents have brought their

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service

FREITAL Germany — Prince Alexander of Saxony and Christian Tassin, a sharp banker from Paris, were old boarding school chums looking to restore the luster of the

prince's royal name, join in the historic effort to resurrect

Eastern Germany and make a pile of money along the way.

In 1991, Mr. Tassin and the prince, who ran an air freight company in Mexico, thought they had struck gold — white gold, the majestic porcelain pieces produced by hand for

more than 200 years at the Saxon Porcelain Manufacture workshops in this East German industrial city near Dres-

Mr. Tassin and the prince were the first foreign investors

lured to this part of Saxony, once an engine of Germany's

cabinets and staffs to Camp David, but more often for picnics than working sessions.

Mr. Clinton's session, by contrast, was an overview of the year ahead, with political, policy and polling briefings as well as the

mwork exercises. "All of us have been on 5,000 retreats," said Donna E. Shalala, secretary of health and human services. "Facilitators? Yes, that's what you do on retreats. Everyone's sort of

pros at it. What everyone loved was the fact we all liked each other, it was fun."

President George Bush's Camp David events were first-class all the way and heavy on the games. Helicopters ferried guests unless weather prevented it.

Mr. Clinton's team wore name tags, took buses and worked until nearly 11 P.M. Sanuday and then began at 7 A.M. Sunday.

According to sources, Mr. Clinton was followed in the Saturday night exercises by most of the cabinet and other aides who told

or marriages. Several cabinet officers and aides declined to discuss the exercise, calling the weekend private and noting that Mr. Clinton told them

to keep it that way.

Others spoke, but did not exactly illumi-

We spent some time as a cabinet and as key leadership in the White House focusing on missions for this year," said Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary.

The weekend included a briefing by several campaign advisers, who told the group that the election was a mandate for change. The theme of keeping in sync with the voters was See WEEKEND, Page 3

investments there.

enterprises of Eastern Germany.

This weekend, two years after taking charge, Mr. Tassin packed his last few personal items and locked the doors of this rambling old factory.

The prince long ago returned to Mexico to care for his

And last week, Saxon Porcelain Manufacture sent its craftsmen home, went into bankruptcy and shut its doors, done in, Mr. Tassin said, by high labor costs and rigid union

"I'm sorry, the Treuhand asked me to leave quietly, but I

have to tell foreign investors it would be madness to come

here," Mr. Tassin said. "You have to pay West German

wages to work in an economy that looks like Zaire."



FACE FROM THE PAST — A Russian soldier, still with the insignia of the defunct Soviet Union on his hat, wearing a gas mask Friday during chemical warfare training near Moscow. Russia's chemical weapons are to be destroyed over 15 years.

Clinton Backs Off On Threat of Force In Bosnia, for Now

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has set aside for now the use of military force to resolve the Balkan crisis and is preparing instead a diplomatic effort to modify the peace plan for Bosnia to make it acceptable to the Muslims, according to administration offi-

The officials declined to specify what changes they would seek in the partition of Bosnian territory envisioned by the plan, fashioned by the United Nations mediator, Cyrus R. Vance and his counterpart from the Europe-

an Community, Lord Owen.

Washington has refused to endorse the plan, which would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 antonomous provinces largely along ethnie lines, because it sees it as unfair to the Bosnian

[President Bill Clinton on Friday reiterated his reluctance in support the plan, Reuters reported. "I applaud the effort," he said. But the president added that the United States was "reluctant to impose an agreement on the par-ties to which they do not agree."]

Administration infficials said the White

House did oot have a map of its own that it would like to see put into effect in Bosnia, but would support any outcome that all the parties could live with.

That, however, effectively dictates an American diplomatic initiative that pressures the Serbs to give more territory to the Muslims than now provided in the Vance-Owen plan, while making sure that the appetite of the Muslims does not grow out of proportion, the officials

This diplomatic initiative by the administra-tion will likely be combined with a stepped-up humanitarian relief program, the officials said, But advisers to Mr. Clinton still have not decided how big the increase in aid would be, or the exact mechanism they would use to get it into the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, and other areas. Mr. Clinton spoke during the presidential campaign about possibly using military force, including bombing Serbian targets if occessary,

to relieve Bosnia. But for now, his administration appears to have rejected such options as it has confronted the complexities of the Bosnian situation and the actual prospect of ordering military intervention, and as the parties have stepped up discussions of a settlement in recent weeks. While the administration officials insist they

are oot ruling out the use of force, they acknowledge that for a variety of domestic and international reasons it is not really an option

The president's top national security advisers crystallized the plan at a meeting Wednesday and presented what they called their combined humanitarian-diplomatic initiative to Mr. Clinton. The president has yet to give his formal approval to the effort, although it seemed likely that he would do so, the officials said.

Administration officials acknowledged that

they had nn "silver bullet," as one official put it,

Germany urges President Clinton to accept the EC-UN peace plan for Bosnia. Page 4.

to resolve the Bosnian crisis. The emerging Clintoo approach is viewed by officials as the best they can come up with given the fact that Russia is nowilling to tolerate military moves against Serbia, that the European allies have lined up behind the peace plan designed by Lord Owen and Mr. Vance, and that the Pentagon is reductant to get involved militarily. Lord Owen has accused the administration

of rejecting the plan without having an alterna-tive, saying that the settlement that he has worked on with Mr. Vance is "the best settlement you can get." Their plan would create 10 autonomous

provinces in Bosnia-Herzegovina, three of them to he dominated by Serbs, and establish guarantees for the protection of minority groups within each. Proponents argue that, far from rewarding the Serbs, it would require Serbian forces to withdraw from substantial areas.

The plan has won the full endorsement only of the Croatian side in the war. The Serbian side has accepted the concept of dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into autonomous regions but wants the map redrawn more to its liking. The Muslims object to the plan altogether, saying it would dismember Bosnia-Herzegovina and re-ward the Serbs for their "ethnic cleansing" ampaign, under which thousands of Muslims have been killed and many others expelled. The Clinton administration has been on the

See BOSNIA, Page 4

U.S. Jobs Growth Fails to Set World Pace Markets Cheer -

NEW YORK — Employment figures published Friday showed the United States stuck in what looked like a half-speed recovery that could set a pattern of slow job growth for Europe and even Japan when they start turning

The Labor Department reported that in Jan-uary the economy created 106,000 new nonfarm jobs. This is about half the oumber normally created in a recovery, but only to be expected in a recovery that itself is proceeding at half the normal postwar rate. At the same time, unemployment in Germa-

ny shot up to 8.3 percent as the country sank deeper into recession, which U.S. economists warned would force an industrial restructuring country, a lot of idle people."

The \$400 Cup: A Case History of a Failed East German Industry

The U.S. unemployment rate, more political-

ly than economically significant, declined from 7.3 percent to 7.1 percent. That was because there were half a million fewer workers in the labor force, which is used to figure the percent-

"The optimism of November and December fell away and more people stopped looking for jobs because the economy was not creating enough of them," said Audrey Freedman, a labor economist who heads Manpower Pins.

President Bill Clinton, acutely aware of the problem, said that the unemployment rate was better but still too high." He also showed concern about "a lot of unused capacity in the

set up by the German government to sell off the state government, which bought the company and runs it as enterprises of Eastern Germany.

state government, which bought the company and runs it as enterprises of Eastern Germany this year, particularly in labor-intensive a subsidized cultural treasure.

Eastern Germany this year, particularly in labor-intensive industries. Investors complain that the rapid rise in wages

oeed a sorcerer's license," Mr. Tassin said. "For two years, I heard only one word: 'No.' I stopped everything in my life

to make this work. But it has been a nightmare.

"I have an MBA, but you don't need an MBA here, you

Above all, Mr. Tassin said, a series of hefty wage in-

creases negotiated by the major Western German unions pushed labor costs so high that the porcelain maker — like

many Eastern manufacturers - could not possibly turn a

profit. Mr. Tassin faced pay increases of 35 percent his first

"I told the unions I am an investor, not Santa Claus," Mr.

Tassin said. East German wages are more than 10 percent higher than those at Limoges, where wages were cut by 10 percent last year while we were forced to give huge in-

creases." He was talking about the French porcelain center.

German economists predict a wave of bankruptcies in

ar, 32 percent last year and 30 percent this year.

similar to that in America to meet international competition with higher prodoctivity. (Page 9)

But Wall Street had its eyes fixed on the higher profits that come from lower labor higher profits that come from lower labor.

Loosening of costs and held ooto its record gains of Thursday. The Dow Jooes industrial average closed at a new high of 3,442.14, up 25.40 points on

> One potential bright spot in the job picture was an average manufacturing workweek of 41.4 hours, the highest in 25 years. This implies sizable overtime payments, which can only be reduced by adding workers.

> According to Allen Sinai of Boston Co., this already seems to he happening and turning into

leaves them with no incentive to operate in the East. In

many industries, pay has gone from 60 percent of Western

levels in 1990 to more than 80 percent now, with big raises

As Eastern markets dissolved and Western investors

mained wary, the oumber of manufacturing jobs in the

East has plummeted from more than 3 million to 700,000 since the fall of the Berlin Wall. The widespread sense that

Fastern wages are rising too fast has prompted industry and

the Bonn government to seek a reopening of wage negotia-

tions with Germany's powerful unions. But that effort

Any hope of holding off the seemingly inexorable climb of Eastern salaries toward Western levels was too late for

See EAST, Page 12

set for this spring.

appeared to stall last week.

"a spreading improvement in jobs."
Hiring last month began moving from mainly temporary and health-care workers into pro-

See JOBS, Page 10

an end to Europe's currency crisis. "It is clear it was enough to calm the exchange-rate mechanism," the European Community's economic affairs commissioner, Henning Christophersen, said of the rate cuts Germany made Thursday.

Monetary Vise

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — European stock markets surged Friday on a tide of cuphoria prompted by the Bundesbank's interest rate cuts and weak currencies continued to recover. But offi-

cials and analysts said it was far too early to call

"But the credibility of a currency starts at home," he added. "I don't think all the ills have been cured.

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Shares in Paris and Frankfurt ended at their highest for more than six months after many

anxious weeks awaiting action to stir Europe out of its long and gloomy recession.
In Paris, the CAC-40 index ended above the 1,900 level for the first time since June 1992 on

optimism that the German reductions would allow France to follow suit soon. The index gained 53.80 points to 1,908.18. In Frankfurt, the 30-share DAX index of German stocks closed 39.76 points higher at

The European component of the Internation-

al Herald Tribune World Stock Index gained 0.70 percent. In the currency markets, the French france

strengthened in early trading but ended unged at 3.3828 francs to the Deutsche mark. The Danish krone — the prime target of speculators before the German move - rebounded See MARKETS, Page 11

industrial might, after the collapse of communism. They were the pride and joy of the Treuhand agency, which was Smile! It's Really Grim

By Janet Maslin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Let's say your plane had just gone down in the Andes, forcing you to eat the pilot and spend 70-odd days in freez-ing cold. Would that be any reason for looking downbeat? Of course not, if you're a movie distributor determined to see the bright side, as movie distributors so often are.

Observe the current ads and posters for films about fatal disease or would-be suicide, featuring vicious thugs or quarrelsome families or sex-obsessed adulterers, and you will see a remarkable wave of sunny, feel-good images. Only if you're familiar with the films themselves will you ask the obvious question: Why are these people smiling?

Well, we certainly know the answer. They're similing to put the best faces forward for their respective films, even if those faces in truth area't so happy. Ads for "Lorenzo's Oil," the film about parents who learn their son has a fatal disease, show the three principais beaming lovingly at one another, even though there is hardly a moment in the film when these worried, auxious characters are able to smile at all.

The ad also quotes reviews using words like 'exhilarates" and "triumph." There's even a

Upbeat Ads Help Sell Misery Movies mention of "Rocky," as if this were a purely upbeat, inspirational story. "Lorenzo's Oil" happens to be a fine film, but it is also extremely harrowing, a thought best left unexpressed by those seeking to emphasize good cheer.

By the same logic, ads for "Alive" present grinning, ebullient young actors and glorious mountain scenery, along with the dread phrase "triumph of the human spirit." Only if you look closely will you see the wreckage of an itty-bitty amplane, which offers a better idea of what the film is about.

The argumentative relatives of "Used People" have taken time out from their bickering to form a rosy family portrait, while in the U.S. ad campaign the principals of "Damage" have replaced their earlier torrid look with sometime comfortably banal. Jeremy Irons and Juliette Binoche, as claudestime lovers, now wear clothes and look relatively neutral Rupert Graves, who plays Mr. Irons's hapless son and Miss Binoche's betrayed fiance, has somehow found it within himself to beam benignly at the other two. If bad feelings have a way of being whisked right out of these ads, so do the physical

See SMILES, Page 4

Kiosk

Mobutu Dismisses Rival, **Blaming Him for Riots**

GBADOLITE, Zaire (Combined Dispatches) - President Mobutu Sese Seko said Friday that he was dismissing his reform-minded prime minister, Etienne Tshisekedi, hlaming him for riots in which scores died. Estimates range from 80 killed to more than 300.

Marshal Mobutu said he would ask the transitional parliament, the High Council of the Republic, to propose a new prime minister, saying that Mr. Tshisekedi had not fulfilled his

mandate to form a new, broad-based cabinet.

It was not clear that Marshal Moburu has the authority to dismiss the prime minister. The two are locked in a power struggle that came to a head over new 5,000,000 zaire bank notes, worth about \$2. They were outlawed by Mr. Tshisekedi



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Business/Finance Japan's growing trade surplus may be a sign of The Bully is the latest market challenge from Germa-Page 11.

Money Report How to cut tax bills in the Clinton era. Pages 14-15.



ANYTHING BUT RETIRING — Lord King showing displeasure with questions about his retirement as chairman of British Airways, five months earlier than planned and after disclosures of 'dirty tricks' against Virgin Atlantic. Page 9.

Tajiks' Civil War Gives Jitters to Central Asia's Old Guard

By Steve LeVine

Washington Post Service
DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Old-guard Communists determined to preserve their power and privileges in this former Soviet republic have gained the upper hand in a civil war that has sent political tremors throughout Central Asia.

Soviet hammer-and-sickle flags flutter from tanks roaring through the streets of Dushanbe two months after Communist forces reclaimed power from an Islamicdominated opposition coalition.

Armed vigilantes patrol the streets, checking identities and hauling suspects off for questioning. Combat helicopters roam the mountains just outside the capital in a campaign to destroy remaining oppoartion strongholds.

After more than a year of demonstrations and counterdemonstrations, the capital of this backward republic of 5 million people is now relatively quiet. But peace has been bought at a terrible price; an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 dead and hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Many intellectuals and anti-government activists have disappeared, and the government has blockaded regions controlled by the opposition, apparently seeking to starve them into submission.

According to a government estimate of

the death toll, more people have died in Tajikistan's yearlong civil war than in all other armed conflicts on the territory of the territory o former Soviet Union. The International Committee of the Red Cross believes that many of the 350,000 or so refugees — a quarter of whom have crossed into Afghan-

Largely unnoticed by the rest of the world, the bloodletting in Tajikistan has become the front line in a larger power struggle threatening to tear Central Asia

On one side is the familiar Soviet establishment of Communist politicians, oldguard factory managers and collective farm chairmen, who have held power for six decades. On the other side is an unlikely coalition of Islamic fundamentalists, liberal intellectuals, fledgling businessmen and representatives of regions that have long been excluded from power.

The fighting in Tajikistan is being watched particularly closely in neighboring Uzbekistan, the political and economic linchpin of the region with a population of more than 20 million. Determined to shore up his own power, President Islam A. Kanimov of Uzbekistan has begun arresting opposition politicians and sending arms to his fellow Communists in Tajikistan, ac-

future of Central Asia," said Oleg Panfilov, a Russian journalist who was forced to flee Dushanbe at the end of last year because he sympathizes with the opposition. "That istan — are at risk from hunger and expo- is why Karimov is cracking down on the opposition. He regards the Tajik opposi-

tion as an ideological threat to himself." The simmering civil strife in Tajikistan erupted into major fighting in September when opposition leaders overthrew the resident, Rakhman Nabiyev, a Communist holdover from the Brezhnev era. But the opposition's triumph was short-lived. position. After beating a tactical retreat to the provinces, supporters of Mr. Nabiyev swept

back into the capital in December.

During the ensuing fighting, both sides have been guilty of atrocities. But most independent observers say that the new per hand in the fighting to inflict the most

"The pro-government forces are shooting the Islamic forces even when they surrender," said a senior Russian officer whose men have witnessed the Tajik fight-

Virtually all prominent opposition leaders have been forced to flee Dushanbe, stan between Com

tainous eastern half of the country.

and opposition activists who have disapthe Garm Valley in the east, were excluded peared in Dushanbe over the last two from political power. months and are presumed dead. Govern-. ment leaders deny allegations of wide- nated by mountain people, more religious spread torture and arbitrary killing, while than those from more urbanized regions. insisting that they are determined to push. Intellectuals living in Dushanbe tended to ahead with their offensive against the op-

There is some evidence that Russian troops stationed in Tajikistan have tacitly hent. sided with the Communists. A turning point in the conflict came with the old guard's acquisition late last year of a halfdozen Soviet tanks from the Russian garri-son at Kurgan-Tyube, in southern Tajikistan. Russian officers claim the tanks were

"Russia does not need Tajikistan as a state; it needs it as a border zone with Afghanistan," said Mr. Panfilov, the journalist. "That is why the Russian military is stop the weapons coming from Afghani-helping the Communists remain in power." stan for one or two months, we'll be able to helping the Communists remain in power." The obvious ideological split in Tajiki-an between Communism and Islam is

By Joseph Fitchett

its way in early diplomatic crises involving Bosnia and Israel, the

Clinton administration has a clear-

er blueprint for the centerpiece of

its foreign policy: Getting Russia to eliminate most nuclear missiles

and prevent other countries from

The difference from the Bush ad-

ministration's similar policies is a

stress on faster action, better coor-

dination among branches of the

U.S. bureaucracy and greater coop-

eration with allies, including Japan.
To emphasize the urgency needed to prevent nuclear weapons

from going astray in the former Soviet Union, architects of the

Clinton policy said in a recent re-port that the critical decisions

needed to be made "in the months,

not the years, ahead."
The Bush administration, strug-

Blackmail

Of Hoover

Is Alleged

The Associated Press

Mafia blackmailed the former

FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover,

with photos allegedly showing

him engaged in homosexual

acts, which effectively delayed

a crackdown on organized

"The homosexual thing was

Hoover's Achilles' heel," Sey-mour Pollock, an associate of

the organized crime figure

Meyer Lansky, is quoted as

saying in the book by Anthony Summers, "Official and Confi-

dential: The Secret Life of J.

like he pulled strings with Hoover," Mr. Pollock said in

1990. "He never bothered any

The book details extensive

contacts between organized crime figures and Mr. Hoover,

who headed the FBI from

1924 ontil his death in 1972.

Some were friendly, stemming from Mr. Hoover's penchant

for betting on horse races -

many allegedly fixed to ensure

that he won - and his love of high living, some of it financed by the Mafia.

But according to the book

Mr. Mever and others ensured

Mr. Hoover's cooperation by

producing photos of homosex-

ual activity between the FBI director and a longtime aide,

Tales of Mafia blackmail of

Mr. Hoover, like the homosex-

uality, have long been ru-

Curt Gentry, who wrote a biography of Mr. Hoover, said Mafia sources told him about the blackmail when he was

preparing his own book, "but it was all hearsay, never docu-

Clyde Tolson

Meyer found it and it was

contends.

Edgar Hoover."

of Meyer's people."

WASHINGTON - The

building their own.

nal Herold Tribune PARIS - While having to feel

taken refuge in Afghanistan. Other opposi- Kremlin picked Tajik leaders from the intion activists have retreated to the moun-dustrialized regions of Khodzhent, formerly Leninabad, in the north and Kulyab in Human rights groups in Moscow are the south. Other regions, including such drawing up lists of dozens of intellectuals remote areas as the Pamir Mountains and

> The anti-Nabiyev coalition was domisupport the anti-Communist opposition, though Mr. Nabiyev could usually count on the backing of his home region, Khodz-

After driving opposition forces back into eastern Tajikistan, government troops are now concentrating on sealing off the border with Afghanistan. Last week, President Imamali Rakhmonov imposed a state of emergency along the Tajik-Afghan fron-tier, and the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, has promised to send 2,000 additional troops to help patrol the border.

"If we manage to seal the border and manage our other problems," said Mr. Rakhmonov.

gling to settle interagency turn fights as muclear policy turned from

the arms race to disarmament, had

little time for teamwork with other

countries in seeking to help Russia

safely dispose of most of its nuclear

bring about international supervi-

sion for materials removed from

Germany for industrial and finan-

cial help targeted to promoting this

change in the Russian military-in-

dustrial complex, according to offi-cials in Washington.

their own small programs of techni-cal assistance to Russia in disman-

tling warheads, will be encouraged to join the U.S. effort to speed up the process of denuclearization Hoping nuclear cooperation can

lead to broader partnership on se-

curity, this approach also foresees

broader access to the Russian mili-

tary, probably the most crucial group in influencing stability in the former Soviet Union — and there-

Reflecting this military priority,

the Pentagon is set to assume the leading role in overall U.S. policy toward Russia. In the civilian staff

assembled by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the top political post will be held by Frank G. Wisner,

who headed up policy on prolifera-

tion when it was handled by the

State Department in the last ad-

New posts created in the De-

fense Department - one handling

nuclear security, another programs

to help convert military industries

to civilian production - are being

filled with academics and other ex-

perts who have been working with the Russian military and promot-

A main recommendation by this

group was that the Clinton admin-

istration name a single high offi-cial, perhaps of nearly cabinet

rank, to take overall responsibility for the broad range of U.S. aid and

That suggestion influenced the

decision to create a post in the State

Department to coordinate policies

toward the former Soviet Union. It

is being filled by Strobe Talbott, a specialist in Russian affairs who is

This agenda for U.S. policy to-

ward Russia was laid out most ex-

tensively in a just-published study from Harvard titled "Cooperative

Denuclearization," an analysis of the technical challenges involved in

safely disposing of the thousands of warheads that are now a danger on both sides and no longer a

The team that carried out the

yearlong study was led by Ashton B. Carter, who has now been

named to head the new anti-prolif-

eration office in the Pentagon, and

Graham Allison, who has been in-

volved in educational programs for

Russian officers at Harvard and is

also expected to take a Pentagon

A central thesis of "Cooperative Denuclearization" is that prolifera-

tion will become almost inevitable

diately. Both Russia and the Unit-

ed States could do this in six

months, he wrote, despite the com-

plicated engineering involved in re-designing some missiles to carry a

Beyond that, the report said.

contacts with Russian officers, especially younger ones, should be

dramatically expanded — so that thousands, not hundreds, visit the

"The key to successful defense

and military cooperation in denu-

clearization and elsewhere is to fo-

United States each year.

Russia, it said.

single warhead.

source of military security.

close to President Bill Clinton.

political contacts with Moscow.

ing this approach in Congress.

fore in Europe.

ministration.

Britain and France, which have

Washington will also look to

U.S. to Move Faster

On Russian Missiles

homes, power cuts and growing industrial chaos demonstrated Friday for the resignation of President Levon Ter-Petrosyan and the nation's parliament, local journalists said. They said the protesters gathered in the centrer of the capital, Yerevan

before marching through snow-covered streets to the presidential palace chanting "Levon — Out!" The demonstrators called for a constitutional assembly to oversee elections and adopt a new constitution for the country, which became independent from the Soviet Union in 1991. The police sealed off the palace with a triple security cordon, and extra

WORLD BRIEFS

Russia to Amend North Korea Treaty

SEOUL (AP) — Pyongyang and Moscow are amending their friend-ship treaty because Russia no longer wants to be committed to fighting

for North Korea, Seoul newspapers reported Friday.

In dispatches from Moscow, the mass-circulation Joongang Daily News said that the Russian deputy foreign minister, Georgi Kumadze, met with the South Korean ambassador, Hong Soon-young, Thursday and briefed him on his recent visit to the North Korean capital, where he

discussed, among other things, a revision of a 1961 friendship treaty.

The Scoul newspapers said Mr. Kunadze told Mr. Hong that North

Korea did not oppose a Russian proposal to amend the treaty to reflect

intervene in behalf of North Korean in the event of armed conflict.

Armenians Call for President to Quit

MOSCOW (Renters) - At least 100,000 Armenians weary of unheated

the changing international situation; in particular a comm

Interior Ministry forces stood by. There were no reports of disorder, City authorities estimated the crowd at 100,000, while nationalist organizers put the figure at 300,000.

Soweto Policeman Killed in Ambush

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A policeman was killed Friday in Soweto in an attack attributed by police to black guerrillas, breaking a monthlong hill in political murders in South Africa's biggest black

A police spokesman said the black policeman was shot in a patrol car by five men firing AK-47 assault rifles around dawn. The Human Rights Commission monitoring violence said Soweta, home to more than finee million blacks, had been clear of political murders last month for the first

time in more than two-and-a-half years.

The police blamed the Azanian People's Liberation Army, a geerilla group that claimed responsibility for attacks in which several whites died in the eastern Cape region late last year. A police spokesman said two suspects had been arrested, adding, "We have evidence that it is APLA. but we are still investigating."

TV Newsman Is Indicted in France

PARIS (NYT) — France's best-known television anchorman, Patrick Poivte d'Arvor, was indicted Friday on a charge related to his acceptance of expenses-paid trips from a Lyon businessman who is in jail awaiting In contrast, Clinton appointees see a leading role for Japan, mainly through funding but also through trial on charges of misuse of public funds. its authority as the only victim of nuclear weapons, in trying to help

Mr. Poivre d'Arvor, who presents the evening news on the popular channel TF1, and is host of several cultural programs, has acknowledged he took trips to the Caribbean, the French Riviera and Switzerland as a guest of the jailed businessman, Pierre Botton. But he has denied any

The specific charge against the 45-year-old broadcaster is that he benefited from ill-gotten public funds. No date has been set for the trial. In a separate statement read on TFI's evening news Friday night, the station said the journalist "benefits from the presumption of innocence" and continues to enjoy the company's confidence.

For the Record

A French panel of judges ruled Friday that Laurent Fabius, a former prime minister, and two of his cabinet ministers, could not be tried by parliamentary High Court for their roles in the AIDS-infection scandar from the use of contaminated blood in transfusions. The court, deliberate ing on whether Mr. Fabius, now leader of the ruling Socialist Party, could be tried for failure to assist persons in danger, said too much time had clapsed since the alleged offenses. The other-former ministers were Edmond Herve and Georgina Dufoix.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia will meet Feb. 25 in Geneva, Interfax news gency said Friday in Moscow.

The four-party Italian coalition government of Prime Minister Giuliano.

Amato won a parliamentary vote of confidence Friday by 321 votes to 255, with eight abstentions. The motion was made by the Democratic Party of the Left, the former Communist Party. The coalition has a paper majority of only 16 in the 630-scat lower house. (Reuters)

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article Friday incorrectly attributed a report that Indonesia planned to acquire three new submarines from Germany. The source of the information was Western analysts.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Germany has begun an AIDS-prevention campaign aimed at tourists who will attend annual carnival celebrations later this month. The fetes center around Carnival and draw millions of revelers to the Rhine region The poster campaign urges carnival-goers to practice safe sex, using

Most traffic was banned from central Prague for a second day Friday because air pollution remained at dangerous levels. British Airways is canceling its service between London and Abidjan, Ivory Coast, because of lack of business. The last flight from London will

High winds and sandstorms closed roads in the United Arab Emirates, including the highway between Abu Dhabi and Dubai. (AFP)

The bells in the Leaning Tower of Pisa are to be silenced for the first time in 300 years, because experts fear that their vibration could affect work in progress to keep the structure from collapse, authorities in the Italian city said Friday.

(Resters)

AMERICAN TOPICS

Budget Cuts Curtail The Teaching of Art

Art education, long disrant as children without reading, writing and arithmetic.

With art education in jeoparunless the process of dismantling dy, its backers have embarked nuclear weapons in the United States and Russia speeds up dra-The only U.S. facility handling this work has been disposing of 2,000 warheads a year — a rate that the report said should be doubled by adding a second shift. Similar emergency steps should be taken in Mr. Ashton wrote that warheads slated for destruction should be taken off missiles and stored imme-

than verbally. In states like Minnesota,

or music teachers.

many require schoolchildren to study art every year and their schools devote more classroom time to art than American ones

Short Takes

missed as a frill, is disappearing from many U.S. public schools because of budget cuts, The New York times reports. Yet artists and educators argue that children without art are as igno-

on a new campaign to show that arts are vital. Art education, its supporters say, helps children develop their own artistic talents, teaches them about past civilizations, encourages some to stay in school and builds future audiences for the arts. New theories about how children learn and think suggest that the arts can inspire children who communicate, visually better

Oklahoma and South Carolina, art education is thriving. But in many schools, art — as well as music, dance and drama - has long since disappeared. In New York City, two-thirds of public elementary schools have no art

By contrast, Japan and Ger-

Pittsburgh's first women may-or, Sophie Masloff, says she

won't seek another term. Mrs. Masloff, 75, says she will have had "enough" when her term expires at the end of this year after 5½ years in office. She wouldn't elaborate and took no questions. As city council president, Mrs. Masioff was elected mayor in 1988 after her predecessor, Mayor Richard Cali-quiri, died in office. She won re-election in 1989. Mrs. Masloff is a Democrat. Pittsburgh hasn't had a Republican mayor since 1934

Could this be you? The Internal Revenue Service is looking for 3,446 overseas taxpayers. The IRS has that many undelivered refund checks totaling more than \$3 million for taxpayers with foreign addresses from returns filed for 1991 and prior years. To claim refunds: taxpayers should submit either a letter with Social Security numbers, amount of refund and the tax year for which it was due or IRS form 3911, obtainable at any U.S. consulate. Either of these should be mailed to IRS, P.O. Box 44373, Washington D.C. 20026, U.S.A.

The Washington Post film critics at work: Rita Kempley writes, "Jeff Goldblum reserves a place in the Hormel Hall of Fame for his honey-glazed, smoke-cured performance in the goopy bonding movie, 'Fa-thers and Sons.' " Hal Hinson says "Bad Lieutenant," with drugs, sex and violence galore, "is rated NC-17 for, well, you

Arthur Highee



MAFIA SUSPECT CAPTURED — Giuseppe Montalto, reputed to be a leading Mafia figure in Sicily, being escorted by police officers shortly after his arrest in Palermo on Friday. Mr. Montalto, 34, is alleged to be a member of the capola, the board that governs the various Mafia clans, and one of the bosses who ordered the killing last year of Salvo Lima, a member of the European Parliament.

Single-Market Side Effect: Mafia Influx in France

alike at the beginning of this year, a PARIS — In the first investiga-tion of its kind since the European notes "disturbing" indications of Community dismantled its internal Mafia penetration into France.

First Prize

\$600 cash

Second Prize

Third Prize

Classified Valentine

Message Contest

Every year on February 14th, more

and more people use the Trib's classified section

to send a greeting to the Valentine of

their choice and some of them get pretty creative.

This inspired us to have some fun with our

Create your classified message -- minimum three lines -- and send it to the IHT by mail or by fax

Your ad will run on Valentine's day (Saturday-Sunday, February 13-14th) and that evening the jury will meet to select the winners. The results will be published in

the IHT's editions of Saturday-Sunday, February 20-21st.

your creative juices flowing and send us your ad today.

First line of text takes a maximum of

25 letters, symbols or spaces; all other lines up to 36. No abbreviations.

Minimum space accepted: 3 lines.

Herald Eribunc

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4 lines

5 lines

100

Or if you prefer, call us to place your ad.

3 lines

So have some fun, wherever you may be. Get

readers by launching a contest for the most original classified Valentine. Here's how it works.

with your remittance or your credit card reference.

And in a book published Friday. the head of the commission, Francois d'Aubert, accused even the state-owned Credit Lyonnais bank of colluding in the laundering of for Mafia cash into France.

suspect funds. The parliamentary commission's report said France was wide open to Mafia intrusion, because efforts

actions. Michel Albarede, state prosecutor in Grenoble, which is home to thousands of Sicilians, said he had been forced to abandon several police surveillance operations after the report tipped off

criminals that they were under susnames of the suspects had already been published by the Italian press.

"Anti-Mafia judges in Italy let themselves be discouraged so casily," Mr. d'Aubert said.

Jean Deflassieux, the president of the association of banks in Monaco, which the commission said was one of the places where the Mafia laundered money, rejected

"The Mafia has no need of Monaco to invest in France," he said. In an interview with the newspaper Le Figaro, Mr. Deflassieux ac-knowledged that Italian visitors sometimes arrived with suitcases full of bank notes, but he described them as small-business men evading taxes rather than representa-

tives of criminal organizations. Mr. d'Aubert said banks in Monaco received the equivalent of nearly \$12 hillion in cash deposits last year, much of which appeared to have come from Mafia activities.

Mitterrand Will Visit Vietnam and Cambodia

PARIS - President François Mitterrand will renew France's ties with Indochina next week as the first Western head of state to visit Vietnam and Cambodia in de-

Mr. Mitterrand is to arrive in Hanoi on Tuesday for a three-day visit, to be followed by a two-day trip to Phnom Penh and the Angkor Wat temples. He will also visit Dien Bien Phu, where Vietnam-ese forces defeated the French in The report also identified the French-Dutch island of Saint Martin in the Caribbean, the Channel Islands and Andorra as conduits

A spate of press reports indicates greatly increased Mafia activity in France since the relaxing of border controls between France and Italy. to combat organized crime were The Italian writer Fabrizio Calvi not coordinated and because there asserted in a recent book, "The was inadequate information about Europe of the Godfathers," that the criminal syndicates based in the Mafia was operating through-The report touched off angry re- in France, was heavily involved in narcotics, arms smuggling and

money laundering. The parliamentary commission said it could find no evidence that the Mafia was directly involved in frontline crimes such as protection racketeering. For the time being, it original said, most French people had no Mr. d'Aubert replied that the cause to feel immediately threat-

cned by the Mafia. But it added that there was mounting evidence that the Mafia was investing in apparently legitimate businesses in France, such as golf courses, private clinics, waste disposal firms, casinos and build-

In his book, "L'Argent Sale" or Dirty Money, Mr. d'Anbert ac-cused the Dutch branch of Credit Lyonnais of colluding with Giancarlo Parretti and Florio Fiorini to launder suspect funds. The bank advanced substantial loans to Mr. Parretti to acquire Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. in 1990. Mr. d'Aubert said the bank is owed about 15 billion francs (\$2.7 billion) by the

The parliamentary commission acknowledged that France's various police and customs services spend more time obstructing one another than fighting organized crime. It did not recommend the formation of a special anti-Malia unit, but it called for better coordination and exchange of informa-tion among existing security and

The Mafia is solid and centralized," it said. "France is vulnera-

The completion of the European single market on Jan. 1 was supposed to have been accompanied by measures to fight cross-border crime. But the setting up of a police intelligence service called Europol is stymied because of a dispute be-tween the Netherlands and its neighbors over penal policy toward drug users. As a result, Europol has not even decided where its head

Herald Tribune -

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Security Council To Send Troops To Kuwait Border

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The Security Council on Friday approved sending a battal-ion of 750 soldiers and support staff to patrol the frontier between Iraq and Kuwait and to use force to repel any incursions.

A resolution, adopted by a unanimous 15-to-0 vote, authorized the troops under Chapter 7 of the UN Charter, which entitles them to use force in case of violations.

Diplomats said the United Nations would not send infantry battalions as recommended by Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali on Jan. 18.

Instead, the plan calls for one battalion of about 750 soldiers plus support units to replace the 500 observers authorized nearly two years ago. About 353 observers are cus on the emerging military lead-ers in Russia," it said.

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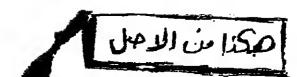
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FIRST 100 DAYS

* POLITICAL NOTES*

Old Cold War Spy Foes Go Into Business

North Korea The

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WASHINGTON - A former senior officer at the supersecret National Security Agency says he has signed a business agreement with his old KGB adversaries.

Gerard P. Burke, the former official, who now runs a consulting furn, said he had formed a partnership with the Association for Business Security in Moscow, which is run by former Soviet intelligence officers. The association is headed by Viktor Budanov, a retired major general and former chief of counterintelligence for the KGB's external spy services.

The security agency, where Mr. Burke served for 14 years as an assistant director, focuses largely on protecting secret U.S. government communications and in monitoring the communications of foreign governments. It attempts to devise unbreakable codes for the Americans and to decipher the encrypted messages of others.

Mr. Burke said the new partners would provide a range of services, including couriers for money and precious metals, protection for business executives and their electronic communications, and investigations of prospective business partners in the former Soviet

Union.
"We'll cooperate fully and use each other's offices," said Mr. Burke, whose firm specializes in guarding American companies against industrial espionage as well as threats from white-collar criminals and foreign government agents.

He said his company, Parvus, began several business operations in Russia last month, including executive, office and residential protection services, background inquiries, and an investigation of a fraudulent insurance claim in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Mr. Budanov, reached by phone in Moscow, said he and his

former colleagues in Soviet intelligence were becoming "more and more open" in their acrivities and were "trying in build a free market.*

The former intelligence officer said his association included more than 40 firms employing former officers from a variety of Soviet spy services. Many of them were thrown out of work when the Soviet Union collapsed but have found new jobs offering protective services to the growing private sector.

'Motor Voter' Bill Does a Victory Lap in House

WASHINGTON - The House has passed and sent to the Senate

legislation to make it easier to register to vote.

The so-called "motor voter" bill would require most states to allow citizens to register when they apply for driver's licenses and unemployment or welfare benefits. Most states would have to permit registration by mail. States also would be required to register voters at other public facilities such as libraries and schools.

President Bill Clinton promised during the campaign to sign the bill, which the Senate plans to consider soon. Sponsors said the measure, which passed, 256 to 160, along party lines, would increase voter turnout.

It would take effect in 1995. States that must amend their constitutions would have an additional year to implement the new registration programs.

Baker's (Abridged) Tale to Be Told to Putnam

WASHINGTON — G.P. Putnam has bought the rights to the memoirs of former Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d after intense bidding involving more than a half-dozen publishers.

"James Baker bad a very distinguished career as secretary of state, and we're delighted to be working with him on what we know is going to be a very exciting book," the acquiring editor, Neil Nyren, said Thursday night.

Mr. Baker will discuss the fall of the Soviet Union, the making of the coalition that fought the Gulf War, and his role in bringing together the Israelis and the Palestinians, among other topics. He is not expected to talk about his controversial stint as manager of George Bush's ill-fated re-election campaign last year.

Putnam is paying in the high six figures for rights to the book in

North America, sources said.

Quote-Unquote

Judge Kenneth Conboy, of the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, on his colleague, Judge Kimba M. Wood, who is said to be the president's choice for attorney general: "She has already more than prepared herself with five years on the bench presiding over a series of criminal cases. She'll have no problem being a leading prosecu-

Away From Politics

 About 400 cheering people greeted armed Coast Grandsmen answering a distress call about a hijacking when they boarded a merchant vessel about 1,500 miles southwest of Hawaii. The people - possibly smuggled immigrants - were crammed into the hold of the freighter East Wood near the Marshall Islands.

• The man suspected of driving the getaway car in the \$8.2 million robbery of a Brooklyn armored car company in December turned in three confederates, gave away the hiding place of the bulk of the loot and confirmed what investigators had believed all along, that it was

• A tyramosaur fossil seized by the FBI in May from a South Dakota dealer belongs to the federal government, a U.S. district judge has ruled. The case centers on the most complete and best preserved tyrannosaur fossil ever found. The case is being closely watched by paleontologists, fossil dealers, museum officials and lawyers con-cerned about the legality of the removal of fossils from government

took in New York. These suggested that police officers were forced to fire because the gumman had been shooting at them during a four-block chase. In addition, the time that passed between the moment the gunman grabbed his hostage, Aurea Bonnie Vargas, a teacher, and the time they were shot by the officers was no more than 90 seconds, far less than originally thought, according to the police.

• Yale has named Richard Brodhead as dean of Yale College. He had been chairman of the English Department. With his appointment,

in the United States on Saturday to begin experimental cancer treatment by injections of the interleukin-2 vaccine. AP, NYT, Reuters

By James Gerstenzang

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Disputing the widely held belief that the

AIDS epidemic will eventually

reach deeply into all elements of

American society, a study by the

National Research Council has de-

termined that the disease will have

only limited impact on much of the

Fewer segments of the popula-tion will ultimately be touched by

the disease because it is concentrat-

ed in "socially marginalized"

groups, said the report, drawn up

for the National Academy of Sci-

ence by a panel of experts repre-

senting such diverse disciplines as

public health, sociology, and reli-

ie would "disappear" not as a result

of medical advances, "but because

those who continue to be affected

by it are socially invisible, beyond

the sight and attention of the ma-

suggest that AIDS should be treat-

The findings were not meant to

jonty population."

The report predicted the epidem-

nation.

President Signs Bill For Medical Job Leaves

By Robert C. Siner onal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton marked the first legis-

lative triumph of his presidency Friday, signing into law a bill that guarantees workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to deal with family medical emergencies. "I'm proud that the first bill I bave to sign truly puts people first," Mr. Clinton told an approv-

Rose Garden ceremony. The president used the nationally televised occasion to underline a campaign promise swiftly fulfilled - just 16 days into his administration - and to make the point that with both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue in the hands of the Demo-crats, the deadlock between the president and Congress had been

So did Vice President Al Gore. who said, "Today marks the end of gridlock and a new beginning."

broken.

But Mr. Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders emphasized the bipartisan nature of the bill and went out of their way to praise Republican members of Congress who were helpful in its passage.

While thanking Congress for moving expeditiously on the family-leave bill, Mr. Clinton reminded it that this was only a first "There's a lot more we need to

do," he said, including, a budget that will "grow the economy and shrink the deficit," welfare reform, tougher enforcement of child support laws, and an increase in the income-tax credit and a universal child-immunization program.

The leave bill was sent to Mr. Clinton after the House gave final approval to the measure Thursday night by a vote of 247 to 152. The bill cleared the Senate earlier in the evening by a bipartisan vote of 71

The House, which passed a similar bill late Wednesday night, had had spoken on the telephone with to take a second vote because the at least a dozen senators. Senate version included a statement about bomosexuals in the military.

That statement is a bland declaration backing two elements of the can't tell you what a real compromise between Mr. Clinton and Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat with the wife of the president and of Georgia, who is chairman of the have an open, warm conversation, Armed Services Committee, on the president's proposal to lift the ban talk about your concerns with her. on homosexuals in the imitary.

It endorses Mr. Clinton's order to the Defense Department last week to study the issue and its he schedule and advertised by press implications, and it directs the Sen-ate panel to hold hearings on the Clinton signaled in a way official issue, which Mr. Nunn had already announced he would do. But it lets stand the president's decision to stop asking prospective recruits of the administration's domestic whether they are homosexuals.

The family-leave bill was vetoed twice by President George Bush, who said it would impose unneces-sary costs on businesses. It would require employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to deal with birth, adoption or a serious illness affecting themselves or members of their immediate families. Employers would have to maintain health insurance cover-

The bill which would cover emstate and local government employees, embraces about half of the nation's work force. It would take effect six months after it is signed by the president.

Akihito Plans U.S. Visit Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko are to visit the United States next year, the Yomiuri Shimbun said Friday. The trip, expected to take place late next year, would be the first to the United States by a Japanese emper-or since that of Hirohito in 1975.

in pools of persons who are also

Although reluctant to comment

mission on AIDS, said that al-

though the National Research

Council "characteristically does

things carefully it sounds like

It is difficult to understand, she

said, that "an epidemic that will kill

one and a half million people" will

have an impact that "is less than we

"It's going to take a lot to shake

me from the conclusion" that the

impact of the disease will not he

widely felt, said Dr. Osborn, who is

dean of the School of Public Health

at the University of Michigan.

things have gone awry."

thought."

the report said.



Mr. Clinton shooting a hoop at a White House ceremony for women athletes. Watching were Lynette Woodard, left, the first female Harlem Globetrotter, and Nancy Hogshead, an Olympic swimmer.

Clinton shooting a hoop at a White House ceremony for women athletes. Watching were Lynette executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, a nonprofit re-

In her remarks afterward, she

stressed her intention to continue

ambassador to Congress on this

issue, praising the senators and say-

ing that "on behalf of the presi-

dent," she was "looking forward to

working with them to come up with

a piece of legislation."

Top Clinton Adviser Urged Ex-Clients To Maintain Ties

By Keith Bradsher

Rubin, a former co-chairman of of his clients in December urging them to continue doing business with the investment banking firm

A copy of one of the letters, on the federal government. Goldman Sachs stationery and signed by Mr. Rubin, assures a Jap-anese client that Goldman Sachs can continue to work closely with the client despite his departure,
"I am confident that Goldman

Sachs will continue to work as well or even better with" the company, Mr. Rubin wrote, "given the strength of trust and the bond of mutual respect between our organizations." The three-paragraph letter concludes, "I also look forward to continuing to work with you in my new capacity."

Mr. Rubin said in an interview that he had sent "many" such letters, but he refused to provide a precise figure. He said the statements were social phrases intended to encourage cooperation between private industry and government and were not intended to encourage any improper contacts.
"What it meant was, it's in the

work constructively with everybody." Mr. Rubin said.

Dee Dee Myers, a White House spokeswoman, said the letter did not violate federal ethics laws or regulations.

But the letter illustrates the looseness of government regulations on contacts between administration officials and their former

people who have to wait in long

think Americans know we have a

White House aides left no doubt

that Congress, and the public,

would see more of the same in the

ines to immunize their children. I

Speaking to reporters later,

search organization in Washington. He said it created at least the ap-New York Times Service

He said it created at least the ar

WASHINGTON — Robert E

pearance of a conflict of interest.

Mr. Rubin's correspondence also Goldman, Sachs & Company who shed some light on his extensive is President Bill Clinton's top eco- dealings in a rarefied circle of internomic adviser, sent letters to many national business and finance. Mr. Rubin, the head of President Clinton's new National Economic Council, is not subject to Senate and to stay in touch with him at the confirmation. He has not yet filed his financial disclosure forms with

An adviser to the Japanese executive who received the letter provided a copy on condition that neither the executive nor his company be identified. Mr. Rubin also said in the letter,

"I bope I can continue to rely on your interest and support as I move from Broad Street in New York to Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., and would be grateful for wbatever suggestions you would offer."

A federal lawyer who had read the letter and who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it didn't appear to "raise any kind of specter of a violation of law or regulation."

Philippine Rebels Free 2 Spanish Nuns Unhurt

MANILA - Renegade Muslim interest of the U.S. government to guerrillas freed two Spanish nuns unhurt and without ransom Friday after holding them for 20 days at a southern Philippine mountain

Sister Julia Foraster and Sister Fatima Unibarren flew to Manila on a Philippine Air Force plane after they were turned over to the Libyan and Palestinian ambassadors at a guerrilla stronghold outside Jolo town in the Sulu islands.



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an inside job, U.S. officials said.

land. The fossil was found on an Indian reservation. New details emerged on the deaths of a robber and the hostage he

Yale has filled the second of three top positions vacated in the spring amid controversy over budget and reorganization. The university named Judith Rodin, the former dean of the graduate school, as provost, and it is paring down a list of candidates for president. • Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec will be admitted to a hospital

ed less seriously by health and gov-broad. American population, as ernment officials or the public. once feared, HIV is concentrating

Counterview on Reach of AIDS

Rather, the report sought to ana-

lyze the actual effects of the disease

and to measure them against the predictions made by health professionals and AIDS activists as the

disease emerged in the United

collapse of the health care system

due to the epidemic, for example, now look shrill," the report said. But conversely, it said, "hopes that

the epidemic would force the coun-

my toward more rational and equi-

table reform of the system now also

The study was based to a large

extent on studies of the AIDS im-

pact on New York City, which it

called "one epicenter of the epi-

demic." Although "certain con-

fined areas and populations have

been devastated and are likely to

continue to be," the report said, "many geographical areas and stra-

ta of the population are virtually

untouched by the epidemic and

"Instead of spreading out to the

probably never will be."

seem unrealistic."

"Predictions of the imminent

U.S. Study Suggests Disease Won't Touch All of Society

HILLARY: Doing Domestic Chores for the Nation's Home, Not Her Own (Continued from page I) bour, she mostly listened, as vari-She exhibited a feel for sales- in the 100,000 Americans a month ous senators made their points. manship in some of her comments. who lose their health insurance,

"I think that people know there's

insurance because of a pre-existing problem."

lose their benefits, people who are coming weeks and months.

a problem," she said, "I mean peo-

ple who have been denied bealth

condition, who cannot change jobs,

because if they do they lose the insurance for their spouse or their

child, people who are laid off and

Howard M. Metzenbaum, Dem-

ocrat of Ohio, pronounced himself in the role as the administration's

pleasure it is to be able to sit there with the wife of the president and and call her Hillary." By her high-profile appearance, which had been placed on the pub

Washington cannot miss that she will be not only the person who shapes the most important element policy, but also the one who will attempt the complex matter of guiding it through Congress.

In the meeting with the Demo-cratic senators, Mrs. Clinton sat at the head of a large horseshoe-shaped table, flanked by Mr. Mitchell and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts. She spoke for about five minutes, according to aides, in general terms about the administration's broad legislative goals, and about its willingness to work closely with congressional leadership to achieve ployees of companies with 50 or those goals. For the rest of the more workers as well as federal, meeting which lasted less than an

WEEKEND: Getting Personal (Continued from page I)

strongly emphasized, a participant

If the Saturday session was unique to the Clinton administration, the Sunday session was not. All presidents seem to fret about leaks to the media, and Mr. Clinton is no different. One aide said Mr. Chinton was "more rabid on the subject than anyone you've seen in Washington in a long time."
Sources said the White House

communications director, George Stephanopoulos, read newspaper stories that displeased him and suggested, one participant said, "that policy options should not be debated in the newspapers."

Another called the performance

"an unmistakable message not to talk to you guys."

The message was clear enough to Pani Begala, a campaign adviser. Asked about the weekend, he said: caught in the 'synergism of plagues': poverty, poor health and lack of health care, inadequate edu-That was probably the first and last time in my whole life I will be cation, joblessness, hopelessness and social disintegration converged to ravage personal and social life," at Camp David. I will tell you only one thing, one thing about it. I stole a coffee cap."

Mr. Begala said he wanted a souextensively because she had not venir and "the president said it was seen the study, Dr. June Osborn, all right."

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New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Anxious to find more ways to cut the federal budget as part of its economic program, the Clinton administration is considering scrapping two of the oation's premier science projects, the space station and the superconducting supercollider, administration officials said Friday.

Canceling completion of the space station would save \$9.7 billion over the next five years and about \$2.5 billion in 1997. Canceling the supercollider — a massive high-speed particle collider de-- would save \$2.2 billion over the same period, about \$550 million in

President Bill Clinton has vowed \$145 billion, as part of his cam-

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Catholic). Masses Saturday Evening 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 9:45, 11:00, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. 50, avenue Hoche, Paris 8th. Tel. 92:27:28:56. Metro: Charles de Gaulle -

To do that, the budget director, Leon E. Panetta, wants to cut two dollars in government spending for every dollar that the administration tries to raise in new taxes. That would mean cutting about \$100 million in spending by 1997. To accomplish that requires draconian measures, and the cutting of pet projects like the space station and the supercollider.

The administration is apparently floating news of the possible cutback to see what sort of reaction it gets from the Congress and indus-1ry. Administration officials signed to help scientists discover stressed that the president had not the fundamental secrets of matter made any final decision on the mat-

The space station in particular was a favorite of former Vice Presi-President Bill Clinton has vowed dent Dan Quayle and former Budto cut the budget deficit in 1997 by get Director Richard G. Darman, who argued that it and the superpaign pledge to halve the deficit collider were necessary to keep the within four years. The deficit now is about \$300 billion.

stake in the space ntation. In his campaign book "Putting People First," Mr. Clinton wrote that Washington should "support completion of the space station Freedom while basing its development

with our allies." NASA has been working on the space station for several years and has already spent about \$8 billion on design and testing of concepts.

on the twin principles of greater

cooperation and burden-sharing

Last year the House voted to kill the costly space station, but re-versed itself at the last minute over the objections of many Democrats. The House narrowly voted to continue work on the supercollider, but that, too, was over the wishes of many Democrats.

While Mr. Clinton searched for new ways to slash the budget that he can announce in his State of the Union speech on Feb. 17, he signed

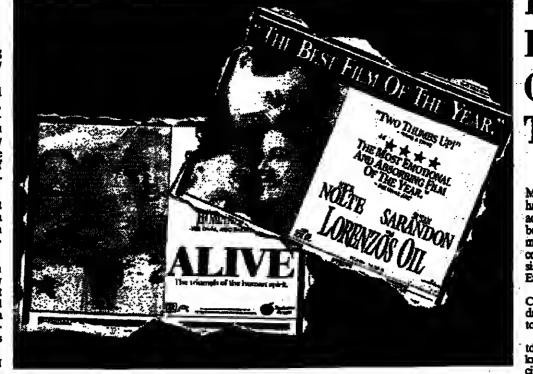
During the campaign Mr. Clin-ton suggested that he, too, had a workers unpaid leave for family

The president has already signed series of executive orders that, among other things, reverse Republican-imposed restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics. But this marks the first piece of social legislation of the new Democratic administra-

The president seemed almost giddy as he signed the bill, using a variety of White House pens, which still have not been inscribed "William J. Clinton."

The bill, which will take effect in six months, was vetoed twice by former President George Bush. It mandates up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to deal with a family sickness, childbirth or adoption. It applies only to companies with more than 50 workers.

-THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN



SMILES: Movie Ads Make Film Misery Look Like Fun

(Continued from page 1) ailments that loom large in the films themselves. The image of a dancing Al Pacino for "Scent of a

Woman" hardly suggests that the character is sharp-tongued, suicidal and blind. And for "Passion Fish," the wheelchair is magically banished as Mary McDonnell's newly paralyzed character is seen seated in a motorboat. Big smiles for all of

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Alexander

there's Mel Gibson, who will suffer words as "timeless adventure," "cheering" and — here's the heavy

artillery — "Ghost." Movies don't have to be as en- smile when they say it?

Alexander Schneider, Violinist, Dies

François Reichenbach, 71,

"Peter's Friends" belie the fact that phemistic as this. Is there any reaone of them is fatally ill. Then son to think that movie distributors

do? Sure, when confronted with great heartbreak and age strangely in "Forever Young." Yet there he is, posed happily against a sunset, while the ads invoke such magic couldn't that challenge be met in more straightforward ways? They can say anything they like to sell a film. But do they really have to

"negative consequences" if the plan was not accepted, but he acknowledged that some skepticism about it was justified. "I do not have the impression that the plan is being simply rejected," he said, "but there are certain hesitations and I expressed understanding for such hesitation." In a day of intensive talks, Mr.

Kinkel lunched with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and conferred with Defense Secretary Les Aspin and leaders of Congress Mr. Kinkel said the secondmost-important issue he had raised the mid 1950s after an earlier career was help for Russia and other East. as a songwriter. His 1960 documen-European countries. He urged a need to share the burden, saying that Germany had shouldered

Back Plan

For Bosnia,

Germany

Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON — Foreign

Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany

has urged President Bill Clinton to

accept the peace plan for Bosnia being worked out by international

mediators and appealed for close

cooperation with Germany on as-

sisting Russia and and other East.

European countries.

Mr. Kinkel, who met with Mr.

Clinton and other officials Thurs-

day, was the first foreign minister

to be received by Mr. Clinton: Mr. Kinkel said he did not want

to press the Americans and did not

know when they would reach a de-

chance we have to bring about a

solution by peaceful means," he

He warned that there might be

cision on the Balkans war. "I underscored that it is the last

much of the cost so far. In his discussion with Mr. Aspin Mr. Kinkel said he emphasized that withdrawals of U.S. troops from Europe should not go below the level set so far, Mr. Aspin has called for a cut to 100,000 by 1997.

fascinated Europeans and won a documentary filmmaker who won Cannes Festival award.

Schneider, 84, the violinist, conductor and teacher who was one of the last links with the Romantic tradition and a mentor to several generations of American musi-

Quartet during its greatest years, a close friend and colleague of Pablo Casals', Rudolf Serkin's and Mieczyslaw Horszowski's, he devoted the better part of his life to passing on his experience. The young musi-cians who came into contact with Mr. Schneider numbered in the tens of thousands.

formance style that began to lose favor in the late 1960s, as the earlymusic movement grew more popular. But his approach was increasingly appreciated in recent years, when listeners began to miss the warmth that his approach repre-

Schneider was a ubiquitous figure in the music world. He played and France and Puerto Rico and the cordings, directed elaborate semi- to remove them, nars for young students and the Brandenburg Ensemble.

Documentary Filmmaker

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) - François Reichenbach, 71, a awards for capturing bizarre aspects of life in the United States, died Tuesday outside Paris. Operating his own camera with

tary "L'Amerique Insolite," showing incongruous U.S. street scenes Mr. Reichenbach won an Oscar in Hollywood 10 years later for

"Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life." an acute eye, Mr. Reichenbach a documentary on the Polish-born started directing documentaries in American pianist. (Reuters, AP)

Fighting on Several Fronts As Muslims Hit Serb Lines

ZAGREB, Croatia - Bosnia's warring ethnic factions battled Friday on several fronts around the

rajevo, the Bosnian capital, scurry-Local reporters said forces loval

complete Haydn canon in a cele-sieged towns in eastern Bosnia bebrated series of Haydn Society re- cause of a drive by Bosnian Serbs

Bosnia, Peter Kessler of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Croatia described the relief effort as the largest in weeks. Rebel Serbian fighters have

shown United Nations peacekeepers a motorized hang glider that they say they shot down in a Serbheld enclave of eastern Croatia.

They said the glider's two-man crew had been dropping hand grenades and taking photographs of Serbian positions. (Reuters, AP)

Yellow Fever in Kenya

GENEVA - An outbreak of maker said. "The parties modify it, yellow fever in Kenya has killed at and we use our diplomacy to supleast 60 people, the World Health Organization said Friday. The agency said it was sending vaccines they have some leverage to exercise

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BOSNIA: U.S. Backs Off (Continued from page 1)

defensive for the way in which it has distanced itself from the Vance-Owen initiative without having an alternative of its own. Administration officials are now trying to signal that they do have an alternative in the making, while appealing for time to complete it The administration officials said

that Mr. Clinton had no intention of trying to impose a U.S.-modified version of the Vance-Owen plan on the warring factions. It will instead try to use a combination of economic and diplomatic carrots and sticks to encourage the parties to agree to an arrangement that will be satisfactory to all. We don't modify it," a

port that process." Administration officials feel that

to start a mass immunization pro- on the Serbs and others by threatthreatening war crimes tribunals.

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to the republic's Muslim-led government tried to break through descase lines of rebel Serbian militias near Zvornik in eastern Bosnia. There were heavy artillery duels and several infantry attacks. There were these related devel-

 In Geneva, the United Nations Marlboro festival in Vermont, led refugee agency said as many as his own string quartet through the 5,000 Muslims had fled three be-

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cisns, died of heart failure Tuesday at his home here. A member of the Budapest

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sented. From the 1930s onward, Mr.

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Israelis List 101 **Deportees**

Group Rejects A Partial Return

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM - Israel gave the Red Cross a list Friday naming 101 Palestinians who will be permitted to return to Israel after seven weeks in exile in Lebanon, the Defense Ministry said.

The deportees, however, imme-diately refused to leave southern Lebanon unless all of them were included in the deal.

"We'll even refuse to receive the list of names from the Red Cross or any other party," said Abdulaziz Rantisi, a spokesman for the Palestinians camped out in a no-man's land above Israel's northern bor-

The Israeli step came amid strong U.S. efforts to orcbestrate a resumption of Middle East peace talks by April. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is sched-uled to begin his first Middle East tour Feb. 17 and wants his mission to focus on peace talks rather than on Israel's expulsion of the Pales-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mr. Christopher wanted the talks, which have been suspended since the deportations, to resume in mid-April after the Muslim and Jewish observances of Ramadan and Passover.

Israel sent 415 Palestinians out of the country Dec. 17 for up to two years in response to the murders of six Israeli troopers that month.

The men were accused of sup-porting the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad movemeous that Israel blamed for killing

the troopers.

If some of the men do agree to return, they would be brought to Israeli jails or detention centers for questioning, said a Defense Ministry spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, Israel has said those who were in prison before being deported will probably be returned to jail.

Mr. Ben-Ami declined to release the list of names, saying families of the deportees would be informed by Israeli military officials in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for Palestinian negotiators in the Mideast talks, dismissed the news. "The central issue has not been resolved yet," she said, adding, "You have 300 who are not allowed

(AP, Reuters)

to come back."

Mobs Assail Marines in

mob of Somali men attacked several U.S. Marines with rocks and chunks of concrete Friday after ru-

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Somalis in a gunfight.

The melee, in which the crowd of
Somalis injured two Marines, was
the largest show of outright bostility yet against U.S. forces in Mogadishu, where tensions have contindishu, where tensions have continued to escalate between belligerent young Somali men and troops.

American civilian have been killed

sparked by the military's interven-

rines tried to evacuate them. prompting the street grapevine to report that the Marines had shot the Somalis, a Marine spokesman said. He said the Marines fired no shots during the encounter.

pound to investigate, a crowd of Somalis began pelting them with rocks and stones, according to Marines at the scene.

Marines attempted to play down the demonstration, describing it as an "isolated" instance. They said the belligerence of the crowd likely was heightened by the afternoon ritual among Somali men of chew-

ing khat, a narcotic leaf. an indication of how it's changed

But the attack highlights the vol-

On Thursday, a Marine shot and killed a 13-year-old boy wbo chased his vehicle clutching an unidentified object in his hand.



AMERICANS IN THEIR OWN LAND — Filipinos who fought alongside U.S. troops in World War II taking the oath of citizenship to become Americans. The ceremony at the U.S. Embassy in Manila on Friday marked the first instance of naturalized U.S. citizens taking the oath outside the United States. More than 200 veterans, some as old as 80, were given American citizenship.

New Constitution for Japan? A Thirst for Change Faces Strong Resistance

By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service

TOKYO - If you were asked to list the best-loved passages in mod-em Japanese writing, the choices would likely include the first lines of the Nobel laureate Yasunari Kawabata's novel "Snow Country" ("The train came out of the long tunnel into the snow country, and the depths of the night turned white.") and the opening words of Natsume Soseki's charming novella "Botchan" ("I inherited a wild streak, and since childhood my life has been nothing but trouble.")
Curiously, though, any list of fa-

milar lines that every Japanese loves would also include a passage written by Americans: the stirring Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution, declaring that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes."

That's the most famous line of Japan's "peace constitution," writ-ten by U.S. Occupation lawyers and officers and imposed upon this country by General Douglas MacArthur in 1946. Despite its foreign ed the advocates of change, includheritage, the constitution so ceatly matched the pervasive pacifism of postwar Japan that the document became an untouchable national icoo. In the 47 years sioce General MacArthur brought it forth, not a comma has been changed.

But now, the deluge. As part of the overall thirst for "change" affecting all aspects of Japanese politics these days, academics, citizens groups, and politicians of every stripe are calling for constitutional changes.

The general goal is to produce a constitution that sounds and looks like something Japanese people wrote — unlike the current docu-ment, which reads like the translation from English that it is.

Specifically, advocates of consti-tudonal change are calling for up-dating various sections — including the famous Article 9 - to reflect the changing global status of

this economic superpower.

Starting next week, the dominant Liberal-Democratic Party will hold a series of hearings asking people from various facets of Japanese society to describe any changes they would like to see. The party is to issue a report by this summer on its plans for updating the charter.

The leaders of the two biggest opposition parties have endorsed at least the concept of change — reversing traditional party positions.

Surprisingly, the drive for change seems to be acceptable to most of the Japanese people. "There is a sense," says the political analyst Minoro Morita, "that Japan's role in the world must change and the the constitution must change to permit that."

There is still formidable opposi-tion to change — right up to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Mr. Miyazawa, a generally passive head of government, has shown uncharacteristic fire about preserving the current constitution. He has scold-

ing top officials in his own cabinet. A 73-year-old man with acute memories of the agonies Japan brought oo itself to World War II,

he argues that revisions may risk "repeating the mistakes" of the prewar cra. The prime minister also has to contend with outside pressure —

always an important motive force here — pushing for amendment. Japan, the second-largest financial contributor to the United Nadons, feels that its current stature has earned it a permanent seat on the Security Council. But some Japanese leaders — including the current foreign minister, Michio Watanabe - say they cannot legitimately ask for such status until

they liberalize Article 9 enough to permit broader Japanese participa-tion in UN peacekeeping efforts. in that context, recent comments by UN Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali should push the movement for change. In an inter-view with Japan's Kyodo news agency, he was quoted as saying, "My hope is that the government of Japan will be able to change the consultation."

In recent years, the government has used various interpretations of Article 9 to permit the dispatch of Japanese troops overseas for mine-clearing duty in the Gulf and other tasks. Last year, after an agonizing national debate, the parliament passed a new law permitting Japanese troops to join UN peacekeeping units under certain conditions. Some politicians here say Japan

can continue to expand the uses of its military without changing the constitution. But the argument that eems to be more common now is that some change in Article 9 will be necessary if Japan is to become a regular participant in UN units.

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Peace Plan for Cambodia 'Is Dead,' an Adviser to EC Says

PHNOM PENH - Cambodia's compre-

hensive peace plan is defunct, and war with the Khmer Rouge is inevitable, a consultant advising the European Community and Cambodia's nongovernmental organizations One can say now that the agreement is

dead," said Raoul Jennar, a consultant based Mr. Jennar's reports on the Cambodian situation are considered a voice of con-

Rightist Acts

BONN — German prosecutors are investigating 48 cases of rightist incidents involving soldiers, the legislature's military ombudsman

Of Troops

UN peacekeeping mission and the diplomatic despite their fanatical 1975-1979 reign that is corps—are restrained in their comments by political considerations.

despite their fanatical 1975-1979 reign that is laws or rebels," Mr. Jennar said, and enforce the building "of democracy and the building by political considerations.

"It was the magic word comments of rehabilitation of the country." by political considerations.

"It seems difficult to have a recognition of the failure of their settlement by the hig powers," he said at the end of his 11th factfinding mission to Cambodia. "I don't see another way except war."

Throughout the years of negotiations that hammered out the peace accords, the United States. China and their allies continually pushed for a "comprehensive" settlement. science, while other foreign observers - the meaning one that included the Khmer Rouge

"It was the magic word, 'comprehen-"he said. "The comprehensive character of the peace agreement has failed." The Khmer Rouge has never cooperated

with UN peacekeepers trying to carry out the peace agreement signed by the four factions in October 1991 in Paris. Months of diplomatic maneuvering, and persuasion by their former backer, China,

"Let's let the Khmer Rouge become out-

He said that Cambodia - like other Southeast Asian countries, including the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Indone-

sia — would have to resign itself to dealing with an insurgency following the elections.
"I think Cambodia will have to deal for the next 10 to 15 years with insurgents," be have failed to bring them into the process.

said, estimating the Khmer Rouge troop strength at about \$,000 to 10,000 men controlling zones containing 200,000 to 400,000

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Bonn Probes France's Jews Welcome a Remembrance

By Alan Riding New York Times Service PARIS - Often criticized for

refusing to apologize for the deportation of Jews from France during World War II, President François Mitterrand is being praised for creating a oational day of remembrance of the racist and anti-Semitte crimes carried out by the collaborationist Vichy regime.

"We oow have an explicit and

A presidential decree signed Tuesday said that victims of racist

and anti-Semitic persecution here between 1940 and 1944 would be

remembered in ceremonies

throughout the country every year

on July 16, the anniversary of the

first mass arrests of Jews by French police officers in Paris in 1942.

The decree also said monuments

would be put at the site of the

The Associated Press

BELFAST - A Catholic woman

and a Protestant man both serving

life for bombing murders have been

given permission to marry, the

Northern Ireland Office said. Anna Moore, 46, and Bobby Corry, 43,

will marry at Maghaberry prison

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where both are imprisoned.

2 Ulster Bombers Will Wed

ask for much more."

Alfred Biehle said in a television The decision, which was warmly welcomed by Jewish leaders here, interview that ordinary soldiers was seen as an important step in and four officers were involved but France's gradual admission of the denied that the 400,000-strong armed forces contained large ournrole played by French citizens -as bers of far-right extremists. "There is no shift to the right in the federal armed forces," Mr. about 76,000 Jews from France to Bichle said. German death camps.

German military leaders ordered a crackdown oo extremists in Nosolemn condemnation of the vember after 24 soldiers were recrimes of Vichy," said Serge Klarsported for spreading racist propafeld, a French lawyer who heads the Association of Children of Jews anda or attacking foreign refu while off duty.

Mr. Bichle said there was no evi-Deported from France and has led the fight to bring surviving French war criminals to trial. "We cannot

dence of an underground leadership of rightist extremists in the Defense Ministry officials, asked

about news reports of anti-foreigner violence committed by soldiers, said the military was dealing with rightists among its conscripts.

■ Suspect in Vandalism

A 38-year-old glass cutter has confessed to damaging a Holocaust memorial in Amsterdam, saying he did it under orders to cover up his company's construction flaw, The

Associated Press reported.

The man told the Dutch daily
Algemeen Dagblad he had no racist motive in using a pick ax to shatter the glass monument to the millions of Jews murdered by the Nazis in Auschwitz.

But the Van Tetterode glass company denied the charge, saying the workman had sought to stain its reputation because it refused to help finance a drug addiction.

eveling stadium where the first detainees were taken in Paris, at one that neither the French nation nor of the camps where Jews were concentrated, and at a house in the Rhone Valley where Jewish chil-dren were held before deportation. Commemorative plaques also would be placed in every French department.

The decree was widely viewed as an attempt to appease Jewish and other groups that have accused the French leader of ambivalence toward the Vichy regime and its chief, Marshal Philippe Petain. Al-though he worked briefly for Vichy as a young man, Mr. Mitterrand well as by German occupation later emerged as an important Referces — in the deportation of sistance figure. sistance figure.

Mr. Mitterrand argued last year the French Republic could accept blame for crimes carried out by a temporary and illegitimate govern-As recently as Nov. 11, he also provoked a storm of protests by

having an Armistice Day wreath in his name be placed on Pétain's tomb, the argument being that he was honoring the French military hero of World War I, not the political traitor of World War II. In contrast, when a French court

last year decided that crimes against humanity could not be outbursts of racism, anti-Semitism brought against a Vichy official, and xenophobia in Europe."

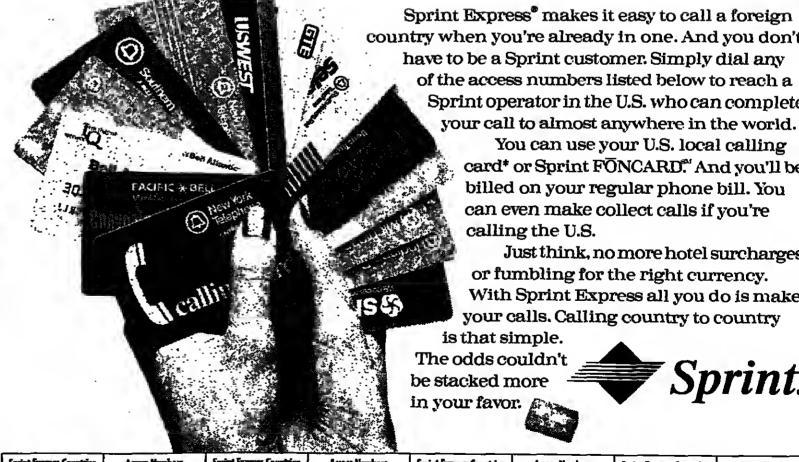
cessfully appealed the ruling.

Jean Kahn, president of the
Council of Jewish Institutions in France, said on Thursday that be considered the decision to create a national day of remembrance to represent a full coodennation of the Vichy crimes, "something we have long been waiting for." Mr. Kahn said he was particular

Paul Touvier, the government suc-

ly pleased by the decree because he understood it would also lead to the teaching in schools of both the "shameful" history of the period and of the oced for tolerance, "all the more necessary given the recent

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Mogadishu By Molly Moore

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A

mors swept through the capital that American forces had killed several

While two Marines and one

by snipers or lone gummen, this was the first instance of a mob attack. Reports of the crowd size varied from 60 to 200 people.

Marine officials said the rumors that led to the violence were

tion in a clan street light Friday morning Two U.S. helicopters and about 60 Marines attempted to separate the warring factions. Six Somali men had been injured or killed in the clan fight and Ma-

About an hour after that battle, Marines at Mogadishn port, about a mile away, noticed an injured Somali man lying on the street near the port's entrance. When the Marines started to leave the port com-

The Marines retreated and dispatched two amphibious attack vehicles. The crowd became even more unruly, lobbing rocks at at the armored vehicles and other Marine vehicles driving nearby. The mob barricaded the street with burning tires and rubbish.

The fact that they were throwing rocks and not shooting guns is here in the past few weeks, said Colonel Jack Klimp, deputy Ma-rine commander in Somalia.

atility of the city's streets. Many Marioes who drive the streets daily complain that they are harassed by young Somali men and children.

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Cutting Widely and Fairly

the right direction with two of its major plans for reducing the federal budget deficit — a sharp cut in defense spending and a reduction in Social Security costs. But the administration cannot afford to flinch as it confronts two of the nation's most powerful interest groups, the military and the elderly.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin's proposals to cut the military budget are fine as far as they go, but they don't go far enough. As Senator Everett Dirksen once observed in another context, a billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking real money. Mr. Clinton needs to add some more real money to Mr. Aspin's proposals.

The administration is also on the right track in debating ways to control the costs of Social Security. No deficit-reduction package will sell politically unless it distributes the pain widely and fairly, and the elderly must be part of that. The only real choice is between a proposal that would hurt the poor and a far better strategy that would ask the would be to be a broken. wealthy to bear the burden.

Mr. Aspin has asked the Pentagon to cut the 1994 defense budget to \$269 billion, \$11 billion lower than the Bush administration was proposing. He and Congress can surely find an additional \$6 billion or so. That may not seem like much by Pentagon standards, but it could add up to many billions more in later years.

What counts is not just the amount to be cut, but the way he cuts it. Reducing training and exercises provides only a one-year savings. Reducing current forces yields httle immediate saving but saves billions over time. Cutbacks in new weapons yield both current savings and future dividends eliminating the costs of manufacture and of manning and maintenance for years.

There are plenty of candidates for trimming. The navy does not need the new carrier it is building. Ending construction now would save nearly \$3.8 billion in 1995, and billions more in future years. And the armed services want many more new tactical aircraft than they need

Since the nuclear threat has disappeared. a number of strategic arms can be retired immediately. Nuclear warhead production can also be cut back.

In reducing personnel, Mr. Aspin has directed that cuts come from active duty forces. But he also needs to cut the reserves,

President Clinton will probably have to squeeze Social Security as part of a deficitreduction package that spreads the pain across America. But he does not have to clobber the elderly poor by temporarily suspending cost-of-living increases in benefits, known as COLAs. A fairer way is to

raise taxes on benefits to wealthier retirees. Politically, it might seem foolish to threaten any of the nation's elderly recipients. The fact that Mr. Clinton might try testifies to the depth nf his budget problem.

After paying for new programs he promed voters, the president must reach, by 1997, about \$150 billion a year in spending cuts and tax increases to meet his pledge to slice the deficit nearly in half. Social Security - 25 percent of federal ontlays - looms

as a likely target.

Eliminating COLAs for a year would produce huge savings by lowering the base on which future increases are calculated: about \$38 billion over five years. But the consequences will be severe. The elderly rely on COLAs to keep their benefits even with inflation. A one-year suspension would push a half-million elderly into poverty. There is another, so far overlooked, rea-

son to keep Social Security COLAs intact. The Clinton deficit-reduction plan could include higher excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol and higher energy taxes. With COLAs in place, the elderly poor will be immunized from price hikes.

That is why taxing benefits would make better policy. Social Security benefits would be taxed more like private pensions. The percentage of benefits subject to income tax would be raised from 50 percent, onder current law, to 85 percent. The tax hike would not apply to couples with annual incomes under \$32,000 a year, or individuals with incomes under \$25,000.

Raising taxes on benefits would save Washington less, about \$30 billion over five years. But the tax hike would be fairer.

If Mr. Clinton stands up and takes on the nation's retirees, he will deliver a resounding message that he is serious about the deficit. If he shrinks back, he will signal-another year of budget games. Taking a fourth of the federal budget off the budgetcutting table would force Congress to take impossibly large swipes at everything else.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Great Notions, Real Costs

During his campaign, President Bill Clinton liked to say that investing in his college loan/natinnal service program would amount to "the best money we will ever spend." Unfortunately, Mr. Clinton has discovered that the money is not there.

Now his national service director. Eli Segal, is talking about pilot programs instead. It is hard to imagine anything more popular - especially with the middle class - than the original Clinton plan. It would have allowed everyone to borrow the money to go to college, regardless of income. The money could be paid back as a percentage of future income — reducing the pressure on those with relatively low incomes after college -- or with two years of community service. Mr. Clinton's plan was designed to rekindle memories of the GI Bill, truly one of the best investments the United States ever made.

The key was to create a broad program that included the oriddle class. At an admittedly high price, this would guarantee future political support for a steady flow of funds to the children of the poor, who might never get to college without government help. Universal programs tend to survive. even in hard times. Linking the whole thing to service had the additional virtue of giving taxpayers the sense that largess was being linked to responsibility.

So is Mr. Clinton breaking yet another promise? He is to the extent that voters expected him to have a large and expensive new program in place in his first year. And voters had some reason to think this, since

Mr. Clinton was rarely more enthusiastic than when be spoke on this subject. The president does have some explaining to do.

The Clinton camp has already hegun to argue that you cannot cut back on a program that does not exist and that Mr. Clinton will be keeping his promise simply by getting things rolling on the service front. It is noted that the Peace Corps, too, started small. And experimenting with pilot programs, the president's aides say, is nnt a bad way to do public policy.

National service should not be a form of time-serving, and Democrats especially should be wary of starting big new programs before they have a good idea of what will work. In a time of scarce public funds, it is also worth asking whether helping the child of wealthy parents go to college (which is what a fully funded version of the Clinton program would do) should have the same priority as, say, immunizations for poor kids or welfare reform.

That is a question that advocates of universal programs have to take seriously, and especially so in the case of aiding college students, who tend to come from the upper end of the income scale. It comes down to this: Life was much easier for Mr. Clinton on the campaign trail, when he could spend notional federal dollars, than when he arrived in the White House and had to find real ones. All the more reason to get the nation's finances straight so that if the pilot programs work, there will be money to turn them into something higger.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

On a Crowded Plank

ca's sporting heart. It also claims special dispensations, including exemptions from the antitrust laws. By any rule of reason, it therefore has a special abligation to behave in the national interest. In the case of Marge Schott it has failed to do so.

Ms. Schott the owner of the Cincinnati Reds. has long engaged in racist behavior. Under pressure, but only after months of dithering, her fellow owners suspended her for one year from day-to-day decisions involving her team.

The punishment is feeble, the message far short of the declaration of racial justice the nation deserves to hear.

Ms. Schott had reportedly referred to "money-grubbing Jews" and "million-dol-lar niggers." She also reportedly said of her front office staff: "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger." It's no surprise that until recently she had baseball's worst minority hiring record.

Ms. Schott's suspension does not require her to relinquish financial control of the team, a penalty imposed in the past on other suspended owners. She will pay a small fine and attend multicultural training classes.

When Ms. Schott's remarks became public, a decisive commissioner would have

acted promptly to calm public ontrage. But there was no commissioner; power-hungry owners had driven Fay Vincent from office. And Mr. Vincent's insistence nn front-office integration may well have been one of the things that did him in.

Five years ago, the baseball executive Al Campanis was forced from the game for saying on national television that blacks "lacked the necessities" to manage baseball teams. Why didn't Ms. Schott meet a similarly final punishment?

First, owners are hesitant to punish their peers in any meaningful way. A more disturbing answer is that racism in baseball goes far deeper than Ms. Schott.

As Sharon Jones, a former employee of the Oakland Athletics, said Thursday, "I don't think Marge Schott should walk the plank fnr all baseball owners." She sug-gested that many other baseball officials prohably need to walk the plank with her." Ms. Jones happened to be holding the phone for her boss during the conference call in which Ms. Schott allegedly made her "trained monkey" remark.

The Marge Schott affair is another reninder of how far baseball's cramped reality lags behind its self-promotional puffery. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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OPINION

Their Plan Could Bring an Honorable Peace

I NITED NATIONS, New York By A. M. Rosenthal

death through lockjaw.

Good luck to him.

ing something more dangerous for a

will not ask the parties to accept it -

There is no free war. If the presi-

dent feels the war must be pressed

harder, that will involve American

power. So he is obligated to announce

his goals and solutions for bringing

peace and harmony to a part of the

war for most of recorded history.

world that has specialized in tribal

I do not question the motives of the

screamers. Some are often quite sensi-

ble. Others are onetime doves who

- When everybody is screaming nobody is listening.

Rarely have so many American great power than screaming - mum-bling. The mumhlemouths say Washington does not oppose the plan but

commentators, editorial writers and think-tankers screamed so loud and bitterly at any Western diplomats as they are doing at Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen.

Villains, villains. Their offense is that they put forward a peace plan for the area known as Bosnia.

They call for a decentralized state. Serbian and Croatian Christians, and Muslims of the same stock, are all joined at the spleen by centuries of mutual hate. Under the plan each would have a majority in some of the districts. They would share control of

a national government. Very combessome, as is Switzer-land, and maybe idealistic, forgive the word. But despite the outraged noise. it could bring an honorable peace.

The truth is that the Vance-Owen plan is trying to create Bosnia, not destroy it — a fact the screamers cannot hear over themselves.

They do not like the plan because it does not satisfy all the hopes or calm the fears of Muslims, so brutalized during a year of war by the Serbs. Also, they say it is not tough enough nn Bosnian Serbs or on Serbia, their source of power. But the American foes of Vance-

Owen have not come up with their own plan, except to intensify the war against Serbs. But after the war, assuming it does end, something like the Vance-Owen plan would become inevitable, if it is not too late. The Clinton administration is do

weapons power. Now they roam with knives in their teeth. I assume most act out of horror for the atrocities visited upon the Muslims by Serbs.

But they cannot hear the truth over their own noise. Lord Owen, Mr. Vance and his top aide, the skilled former Ambassador Herbert Okun, are trying to construct a functioning, independent Bosnian government where none has existed. Bosnia was never independent before last year. Since then, its people have had to

fight just to stay alive.

Bosnia would be constructed for the sake and safety of the Muslims. Most of their Serbian and Croatian Christian cousins would probably rather go with Serbia or Croatia, dispensing with Bosnia.



Vance-Owen would take years to work out fully. Considering that the inhabitants have spent centuries killing each other, that is not long. The Muslims, Serbs or Croats could scattle it any time, and return to war.

If they gave it a chance, the UN would have to stand guard. Vance-Owen says 25,000 is the NATO estimate, and theirs. For a U.S.-UN-NATO force to defeat Serbia could take 300,000 to 500,000.

Except for one thing, Americans would be justified in saying, Who needs this - one more mess made by and for the Balkans, one more new little state that needs foreign intervention to stay alive.

But that one thing is intolerable: Deserted, even more Muslims will be killed by their Serbian and Croatian cousins. Without Vance-Owen, the war will go on. Bosnia will probably disappear in Serbian-Croatian partition.

But suppose Serbia is smashed by heavy Western power. Then?

Serbs will still be over 30 percent of the Bosnia area, and the majority in many of its parts. Will they be "cleansed" out of Bosnia by the conquering U.S.-UN-Muslim forces? More likely, somebody will get a bright idea — that's enough killing, let's tell these people they have to live together in a decentralized state in which they share power.

And somebody else will wonder the lead of the state of the state

out loud — say, whatever happened to those fellows, you know, the quiet American and the other one, the kind of crabby Englishman?

The New York Tunes.

Owen Is Persuasive, but Bosnia Is a Complicated Place

N EW YORK — Lord Owen got a hristling reception when he came to New York this week to sell his and Cyrus Vance's peace plan for Bosnia. There was criticism from the Clinton administration, Congress,

the press. I decided to hear his case. Denying suggestions that he and Mr. Vance were soft on Serbian ag-gression, Lord Owen said in an interview that he was "seething" about the situation before the European Community appointed him as mediator last summer. He wrote to Prime Minister Juhn Major comparing what was going on in Bosnia to Nazi atrocities and urging him to "consider using air power.

"I have not lost my anger at 'ethnic cleansing," he said. But the situation has changed, he argued, and many Americans are not aware of it.

"The opportunity to use force was last summer," he said, "when Bill Clin-ton spoke of it. Few UN troops were in Bosnia, and there was no food crisis. It oright have been possible in tilt the balance of the war by air strikes.

"But then Britain, France and Spain committed troops to the UN for humanitarian purposes, to get supplies to civilians through the winBy Anthony Lewis

ter. And that is incompatible with military intervention." The Serbs would respond to intervention by blocking relief convoys and shooting down the slow supply planes.

The Vance-Owen plan calls for Bosnia to be divided into 10 semiautonomous provinces, three each with a Serbian, Croatian and Muslim ajority, one mixed. "Bosnia," Lord Owen said, "can

never be a state in which the largest population group, the Muslims, have normal democratic powers. It would simply not be accepted. So there are really just two options; partition, or to construct something where the three peoples could live together under a system in which there has to be conensus on big issues."

Some call partition the realpolitik solution, he said; just letting the Serbs keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they have seized. (The Vance-Owen plan would make Serbs dominant in provinces with 43 percent of the land.) Partition would not end the

war," Lord Owen said, "because the Muslims will continue to fight. And Cy Vance and I never accepted that

we could not, over time, reverse 'ethnic cleansing. So we have tried to stitch Bosnia back together, rejecting partition.

"It can only be solved by the idea of autonomy within the state. This is a deep issue now for the world. Nations no longer match international boundaries. There are nations within states. We have to live with that."

In Bosnia, he said, "you've got to give the different peoples a sense of security." To that end, a draft constitution protects minority rights.

But, I asked how could you expect people with such hatred to live in

peace in a complicated political structure? Lord Owen said that would require a serious international commitment, including U.S. ground troops, in a UN operation with its role shifted from humanitarian to peacekeeping. "The U.S. would not make the

largest contribution," he said. "But especially if you could have NATO play a part, it would send a profound message to Serbs. Croats and Muslims." He added that air power would have a role in enforcing the peace. "It would be an immense miracle to keep Bosnia together if we stitch it together," Lord Owen admitted. He said that was why the Vance-Owen map broke up the corridor Serbs wanted across northern Bosnia to attach their territory to Serbia. What, I asked Lord Owen, of the

Serbs who have been accused of war crimes? Wouldn't the peace plan innplicitly give them amnesty?

There can be no amnesty for war criminals," he said. "I believe the moral order of this world is marred if those who are guilty of war crimes are not brought to justice. I urged the five permanent members of the Security Council to have it set up an international criminal court, if not for all countries then at least for Yugoslavia."

I left the meeting with no doubt of Lord Owen's strong belief that his and Mr. Vance's proposal makes the best of cruel realities. But I remain skeptical that its highly sophisticated political design is workable, or that the Bosnian Serbs will give up their aim of attachment to Serbia. In any event, Lord Owen should

not believe that President Bill Clinton will put pressure on the victims, the Muslims, to accept the plan.

The New York Times.

Dusting Off the Locomotive, Clinton in the Cab

WASHINGTON — Not a moment too soon, President Bill Clinton has decided that an exploratory meeting of the Group of Seven fi-nance ministers and central bankers is essential to cope with what Michel Camdessus, boss of the International Monetary Fund, has called a glob-

al "crisis of confidence." Lloyd Bentsen, the U.S. Treasury secretary and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, are to travel to Europe by early next month for a G-7 get-acquainted session. There is to be no formal agenda.

But the meeting clearly has greater signifi-cance: Global leadership has been conspicuously absent since the Gulf War ended, and Mr. Bentsen is eager for cooperation to resume.

Mr. Bentsen will be able to bring to the table Mr. Clinton's new economic program, to be unveiled Feb. 17, featuring the first serious effort in years to do something about the deficit. Mr. Bentsen will make that point first in meetings with key Japanese and German officials in Washington.

The global economy has been drifting in recent years. The world desperalely needs stronger growth, but Japan and Germany, two of its usual engines," are sputtering badly.

The Bundesbank, which effectively controls in-

terest rates throughout Europe, had resisted pres-

By Hobart Rowen

sure from European partners and from the German business community for lower interest rates. But on Thursday, the German bank gave in. Japan, too, is in a slump, although not so severe by Western standards. It too waited until

Thursday in cut its basic interest rates by 0.75 percent. Yet there is room for further interestrate reductions around the world. Mr. Camdessus calls for "a renewed commitment to international economic cooperation" in four areas: Conclusion of the Uruguay Round of

trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade; more effective aid for poorer nations: solution of the economic problems facing the former Soviet republics; and strengthening of the international monetary system. Mr. Bentsen's agenda for the G-7 session in-

cludes all of those items, but his main goal is to orchestrate, with Germany and Japan, further interest-rate cots. This would be a quid pro quo for Mr. Clinton's commitment to curh America's potentially inflationary budget deficit.

The depressed global economic outlook cited by Mr. Camdessus could underwrite success for a G-7 accord for Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bentsen. The

force European attention to the benefits of global prosperity. And one intangible that may favor further relaxation of tight money in Germany is that Mr. Schlesinger is due to retire later this year, to be replaced by his somewhat less hawkish vice president, Hans Tietmeyer. Financial markets will want to see concrete

results before applauding a U.S. move to revive the G-7. But they are wise to give it a shot, for reasons that go beyond global pump-priming. Foremost is an opportunity for the Clinton administration to explain its trade policy, assuaging suspicion in Asia and Europe that the

new president is a protectionist. The Clinton team has signaled in several ways that it will follow a tougher trade policy than did the Bush administration. But Clinton advisers privately assert that they do not intend to establish protectionist barriers. The policy, they insist, is to

force others to open closed markets. It is to Mr. Clinton's credit that he is ready to reclaim the global economic leadership role for America. Chances for his success, I think, will be enhanced to the degree that Mr. Bentsen convinces his opposite numbers that a free-trade philosophy is alive and well in Washington.

The Washington Post.

Spies and Courts: Should They Work Together?

WASHINGTON — Two well-W connected arms merchants have a long lunch in a foreign capital.

As they wait for the check, Merchant X turns to Merchant Y and says, "I'm confident that the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Rome knew about the illegal loans to Iraq from its Atlanta branch."

Merchant Y smiles and responds, "Really?" Merchant X's comment eventually reaches a U.S. intelligence agency. The agency, however, never distributes the report, because it is sug-

gested that Merchant X had too much wine at lunch and that his statement was speculative. A year later, the Justice Department is preparing a criminal case against Christopher Drogoul, manager of BNL's Atlanta branch, for bank fraud. Mr. Drogoul is accused of

making the illegal loans to Iraq in exchange for bribes. The Justice Department wants to determine whether Mr. Drogoul acted alone or with the consent of superiors in Rome. The department requests all information from U.S. intelligence relating to BNL, information that goes beyond Merchant X's comment and extends to several reports gathered

from more than one source. Should this evidence reach the Justice Department, the trial judge and the defense? Should the Justice Department have made a more serious effort to inliow these leads by sending investigators to Rome? These are among the many ques-

tions raised by a staff report released

Friday by the Senate Intelligence

Committee. The report uses BNL as a

case study of fundamental problems

relevant documents to prosecutors and the court in a timely fashion; mishandling of classified information in court and, ultimately, the release of

Sept. 17, 1992, from the CIA to federal prosecutors in Atlanta, suggested that the agency was aware only of "publicly available information" indicating BNL-Rome's knowledge of llegal activities.

By David L. Boren and Dennis DeConcini

Mr. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, is a former chairman of the Senate intellice committee. Mr. DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, is the current chairman. in the relationship between intelli- mation gathered by U.S. intelligence gence and law enforcement.

The committee inquiry on BNL began last fall when it appeared that the CIA, acting under pressure from the Justice Department, might have withheld information from Marvin Shoob, the federal judge in Atlanta who presided over the BNL case. Judge Shoob, who granted Mr. Dro-

goul's motion to set aside his guilty plea, concluded that Bush administration officials had "shaped" the Dro-goul case and that the CIA had not cooperated with requests for information. The Senate staff investigation did not produce direct evidence of intent to mislead, but it found a disconnection between law enforcement and intelligence, combined in some cases with serious errors in judgment.

All this resulted in erratic intelligence reporting: failure to provide a highly misleading document to the public and the court. The document, a letter sent on

In fact, the CIA had other reports of Rome's knowledge. Criminal activity in the United States increasingly has foreign links.

Consequently, more and more infor-

services, whose activities are supposed to stop at U.S. borders, relates o domestic prosecutions. We need to look at whether the

CIA and other intelligence agencies should be expressly directed to gather evidence abroad for U.S. trials. Similarly, agents need to under-stand better how their information can he used in court. Based on advice from an FBI agent, CIA officials reviewing BNL

reports came to believe that such information could be given to the de-fense only if it had been formally distributed outside the agency. Even first-year law students know that the Supreme Court, in Brady v. Maryland, held that the constitution

compels prosecutors to disclose all evidence in the government's possession that is favorable to the defendant This legal error was mirrored by the CIA's file-retrieval process. The agency keeps nondisseminated reports out of its main files. When the Justice Department asked for all in-

main files were searched. Meanwhile, the Justice Department failed to undertake a serious review of the intelligence it received. Prosecutors in Atlanta thought the Washington lawyers were in charge of reviewing the intelligence reports. Haphazard coordination of materials

telligence reports on BNL, only the

created additional problems. Institutional breakdowns, however, cannot fully explain the CIA letter. Agency officials, following Jus-

tice Department advice, released the letter even though they had serious concerns about its potential for misleading the public.

The Clinton administration will likely revisit accusations of criminal conduct in the Iraq affair. Whether or not it does, the administration should not overlook the compelling need to clarify the relationship between the intelligence and

law enforcement agencies.

The New York Times.

International Herald Tribane. ... C Los Angeles Times Syndicate. ...

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Unrest in Somalia ZANZIBAR - According to intelli-

gence received here, much disaffec-tion prevails among the Somalis at the north of the British East Africa Company's coast line. A serious disturbance was provoked by the Somalis, who insulted and struck the Company's agent. The police, assisted by a landing party from H. M. S. Widgeon, endeavored to restore order, but the attitude of the natives became so threatening that they were obliged to open fire, with the result that eight Somalis were killed. According to present advices no Eu-

1918: Revolt Is Doubted

ropeans were hurt.

NEW YORK - Mr. James W. Gerard, the former American Ambassador in Berlin, said he doubted the veracity of the Berlin strike reports. There is no chance of starving Germans out, and there is also nn chance of winning the war by a revolution in that country. Germany manages to feed everybody; the soldiers and the young people get enough to eat."

1943: Shake-Up in Italy

PARIS -- [From our New York edition:] Premier Benito Mussolini of, Italy, in a housecleaning following the loss of Italy's African empire, yesterday [Feb. 5] ousted his Foreign Minister son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, who at one time WES considered Il Duce's probable successor. Mussolini himself took over the Foreign Ministry and Ciano was given an empty honorary position in the Fascist Grand Council. Ciano generally is held to be unpopular. with the Italian people for several reasons. The riches he has attained through his party and government affiliations are a national scandal. Also, although married to Edda, Mussolim's favourite daughter, Ciano and his wife live more or less separate lives. Ciano is known as a playboy through out Italy and Europe.

The

the great majority of Russians, and the government itself, want this affair set-tled peacefully," an official of the Rus-sian Foreign Ministry reasures the Western press. But the foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, caused a sensation in December at a meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe by giving a speech threatening Russian intervention in Serbia on behalf of its Slavic brothers. An hour later, he said it had all been a joke - but a serious one. meant to warn the West what it should expect if conservative forces take power in Moscow. In Moscow, the majority of the Russian Parlia-

ment subsequently made its feelings known: that Russia's close alignment with the United States in controversies concerning not only Serbia but the Middle East is humiliating to Russians. What has happened, they asked, to Russia the superpower? Pan-Slavism was, surprisingly, a German invention. The German philosopher Johann Gottfried von Herder argued in the 18th century that the

Consider

The Slavic

Connection

By William Pfaff

D ARIS —A serious and underesti-

mated aspect of what goes on in

the Balkans and in Russia is the rise of pan-Slavism. The Russian authori-

ties have recently made known their

increasing uneasiness about the po-tential political consequences in Rus-sia of any Western military interven-

tion against the Serbs in Yngoslavia.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyr

din last week formally made known

Russia's opposition to any Western

of a movement that sees Russia's in-ture in the reuniting of Russians out-

side the country's present borders into a new Greater Russia, and then ex-tending Russian protection and alli-ance to the Slavs of Eastern Europe.

Some, such as the writer Eduard Li-

monov, formerly an expelled Seviet exile in New York, wish to see the "ethnic cleansing" of Russia itself and the reincorporation into Russia of the

Baltic republics and other areas of

Mr. Limonov even had a brief sinit as a "war tourist" in Bosnia, a few days in a Chetnik (irregular) unis; firing down from the surrounding

are rather more serious than Mr. Li-

monov's adventures might lead one to think. The Serbian government has been doing its best to bring Russia to its diplomatic assistance, if not into

the war itself on Serbia's side. It bran-

dishes the threat that if the West at-

tacks Serbia, "East-West war begins,
"These extremists and margins

types should not obscure the fact that

mountains at people in Sarajevo.

But the pan-Slav forces in Russia

minority Russian settlement.

military measures against Serbia.

Some extreme figures in Russia already demand active Russian intervention on Serbia's side. They are part

rural and uneducated Slave of that period were superior to the sophisticated Germans and French because they were closer to nature and to spiritual truths. Germans became great Slavic scholars. the emergent Slavic peoples of East-era Europe looked to Moscow for protection and support. It was, of course, Russia's intervention in sup-

port of Serbia against Austria-Hungary in 1914 that turned what began as an Austrian punishment of Serbian terrorism - the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand in Sarajevo — into World War I. In Russia itself, from the time of Peter the Great, the debate has gone on as to whether Russians should accept advanced Western models of

economy and political organization, or whether the Slavic and Russian spirit requires rejection of the West and the pursuit of a unique destiny. This argument obviously continues between those pan-Slav nationalists who want Russia to reject the West and aid Serbia, and the men around Boris Yeltsin who are trying to give Russia a modern economy and gor-

the democratic West. For this reason the Yugoslav crisis has been an unneeded and unwanted complication to the West's relations with Moscow. It is tempting to reject the pan-Slavs in Russia as sinister but trivial people. They certainly are marginal figures today, so far as political influence is concerned.

But as the Russian economic situation deteriorates and inflation escapes control, irrational men can come into their own. Hyperinflation is a world of unreason, in which it is the reasonable man who is at a loss. When you add international crisis and war to the mixture, reasonable men and women in the West as well as the East have reason for concern.

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The Unearthing Of Ancient Iran

Met's 'Royal City of Susa' Show Sheds Light on Distant Cultures

FW YORK — At wide intervals, an exhibition conceived as a low-key affair turns out to be a major event that reshapes our approach to the art involved. The display of 127 works of art excavated in Susa, in southwestern Iran, on view at the Metropolitan Museum until March 7, is one of those.

The show, called "The Royal City of Susa," could not be simpler in concept. It starts around 4000 B. C. and ends with the Achaemenid dynasty, which ruled the first Iranian Empire from the time of Cyrus the Great (559-530 B. C.). Susa became one of the three empire capitals after having been

SOUREN MELIKIAN

the capital of Elam, a powerful if still clusive culture of the Ancient East that spread over the province of Khuzistan between the late third millennium B.C. and the seventh century B. C.

Excavated by the French during much of the 20th century, its palatial remains and objets d'art were massively carted off to the Louvre. The idea of displaying in New York the best of the collection came to Prudence Oliver Harper, curator of Ancient Near Eastern Art at the Metropolitan Museum, when she realized during a visit to the Louvre in 1989 that the objects would all be out of sight for years while the Louvre renovation goes on.

To the Louvre, renowned for its unwillingness to make loans, the Met offered to restore, free of charge, some bas-reliefs and objects in urgent need of conservation and to finance the catalogue. This will serve later, in a French version, as a catalogue to the Susa collection. In return, the Met would retain on indefinite loan two panels of the famous Achaemenid frieze from the Susa palace of which not one remains in Iran but many gather dust in storage in Paris. The Louvre gave the go-

What few may have expected is the shock of discovering objects hitherto treated all too often as "archaeological documents" in murky light and now displayed as works of art. In a setting that has the elegant restraint typical of the Met designers, with space around them that allows the visitor to focus on every piece in uncluttered cases, the effect is startling. It is like discovering one culture after the other amid unresolved enigmas made more intriguing by the splendor of some of the

If little is known about the Elamites, non-Indo-European language that is only partly understood, no information whatsoever is available about the earlier human groups. They produced masterpieces such as the terra-cotta beaker of circa 4000 B. C. with which the show begins.

T displays features that were to recur throughout the history of Iranian art. These are a powerful sense of linear stylization and rhythmical construction. The silhouette of a mountain goat enclosed in a panel, like some tabicau, is handled with a calligraphic feel for flowing curves. The color scheme, sepia brown on ivory ground, offers an uncanny anticipation of the calligraphic pottery of the 10th century. Coincidence or continuity? Probably the latter, through countless avatars that will have to be charted by future generations of archaeologists.

Some time in the late fourth millennium B. C. another kind of animal art developed. The French art historian Pierre Amiet noted, apropos of a small alabaster bear scated

on its hind legs hugging a beaker with its paws, that animals are given a human ex-pression. That again is a trait found several millennia later in book painting and metal-work motifs of the Islamic period. Some of these animal sculptures have a modernity that is astounding. A predatory bird, 10.5 centimeters (4.125 inches) high, is shown in a crouching position, its bill plunging forward as if about to swoop down from its perch. Everything is suggested in a few curving volumes. curving volumes.

How Elamite culture emerged against this backdrop is unknown. Its early thirdmillennium sculpture has a hrutish primi-tivism that markedly differentiates it from the art of neighboring Sumer in the south of present-day Iraq. Equally obscure are the conditions that led to what might be termed Elamite Classicism. Its ultimate masterpiece, hitherto reproduced only in scholarly studies, is revealed to the public for the first time. The tiny seashell sculpture, only 9.4 centimeters high, is easily missed. A woman stands, hands clasped in prayer, a figure of timeless dignity in her long robes, with a drape falling over her left shoulder. The perfect proportions have a monumental quality.

Indeed it bears a striking resemblance of the life-size statue of Queen Napir-Asu cast in bronze in the 14th century B. C., some 500 years later (assuming that the seashell sculpture is correctly dated). The heavy silhouette of an older woman stands similarly in the attitude of deferential attention observed to this day in the Iranian world, the left hand pressing the right wrist. Now missing its head, it was recov-ered from the remains of a temple. Little is known about the metaphysics that lay behind the deep religious feeling exuding from the figure in prayer.

The enigma posed by the rite celebrated in a scene cast in bronze on a large square plaque of the 12th century B. C., where two men crouch in the nude, facing each other, only thickens the mystery. The cronching men appear amid monuments, stumps of trees and other details, including a huge jar, that defy interpretation. The Elamite inscription begins "I, Shilback lack and the state of t hak-Inshnshinak . . . have made a bronze sunrise . . .

EEN in the perspective of man-kind's cultural history, the great-est mystery of all concerns the merging of Elam into the Iranian entity in the making. It must have been a -gradual process started long before the setting up of the empire.

Yet, Achaemenid art appears all of a stituted and displaying virtually the same characteristics as in Persepolis. Whether carved in stone at Persepolis or molded in bricks at Susa, the animals in low relief owe as much to the art of northern Iranian metalworkers creating their gold, silver and brouze vessels in the early first millennium B. C. The admirable bronze lion in the show comes from Susa but projects in three-dimensional form the stylization known from the Persepolitan bas-reliefs. The famous Susa archers remain close to Persepolis sculpture. Molded in glazed bricks, they simply miss the enigmatic smiles with closed lips that make the best of Persepolitan bas-reliefs unforgettable.

These questions are not raised in the show, which leaves the name of Iran out of its title altogether. No attempt was made to borrow works from Shush, to give Susa its Persian name, nor Tehran. The great exhibition dealing with the hirth and early development of the culture that colored all others in the Middle East, as China did in the Far East, has yet to see the light of day.



An Achaemenid bronze lion, late sixth to early fifth century B. C., projects the stylization known from the Persepolitan bas-reliefs; Elamite bronze statue of Queen Napir-Asu, 14th century B. C., recovered from the remains of a temple.



Impressionist Treasures Prepare to Meet the World

By Lawrence Malkin

HILADELPHIA Imagine stumbling into a King Tut's tomb of Cézannes, Renoirs, Matisses, and many, many more of the world's Impressionist masterpieces. There they hang before your amazed eyes. But until very recently hardly anyone was able to see them, under the terms of the will of their collector, Dr. Alhert C. Barnes, a cantankerous American

The gallery is set in an arboretum of rare trees in a neighborhood of million-dollar bouses on the edge of Philadelphia. In the entry hall a visitor confronts Cezanne's painting of five card players, the most complex of the master's treatments of this classic theme. Above it hangs a masterpiece of Seurat nudes, one of only three life-size pointillist paintings by the artist (the others are in Chicago's Art Institute and Lon-don's Tate Gallery). Overhead is a lytical Matisse mural designed for the Barnes Collection, and across the room is another grand Cezanne, a landscape with nudes.

The 800 paintings crowded into this suburban Uffizi gallery literally climb the walls. There are 171 Renoirs and 57 Cezannes — more than in all of Paris — 54 Matisses, 19 mainly rose- and hlue-period Picassos, and 8 van Goghs, as well as the best American collection of Soutines. Hidden in a stairwell is Matisse's Fauve masterpiece, "Bonbeur de Vivre" (The Joy of Living), to which the Matisse family made a special pilgrimage last year before visiting the great retrospective in New York. The painting, like all works in the Barnes Collection, was forhidden to travel.

HE collection was turned into a foundation in 1922 by Barnes, who was the inventor of a nostrum against childhood infections, the rights to which be cannily sold shortly before the discovery of penicillin. He left the collection badly endowed and badly administered after his death in 1951, and it fell into the hands of followers who formed a protective cult. Few visitors were admitted, and color reproductions of the paintings were banned. The paintings existed outside the awareness of the mainstream of the art world.

But all this is about to change because, as with so much else in art, money talks. New trustees have broken Barnes's will. After an aborobsolete electrical, air conditioning and other facilities, the trustees agreed on a two-year tour for 80 It starts at the National Gallery

in Washington on May 2, then moves to the Musée d'Orsay in Par-is on Sept. 6, and the Museum of Western Art in Tokyo on Jan. 21.

The Paris and Tokyo museums have guaranteed more than \$7 million to the Barnes Foundation. Exhibitions are also being considered for Germany and Italy before the show returns to Philadelphia. A catalogue of the paintings, for which the museum has received a \$700,000 advance, is being published in English and French.

The French museum's director. Françoise Cachin, still recalls the shock of her first visit to the Barnes Foundation as a student a quartercentury ago, when she had to apply far in advance and wait in line early

ART EXHIBITIONS



De Chirico's "Portrait of Dr. Barnes."

ing admission

"It was such an extraordinary surprise," she said. "Marvelous art in that strange place, so out of the times, especially when every museum in the world looks like every

Barnes's Paris dealer, Paul Guillaume, recalled being bombarded with Barnes's "indefatigable, insatiable" questions about artists and their work. Guillaume wrote in 1923 that "this extraordinary, democratic, passionate, inexhaustible, charming, impulsive, generous, unparal-leled man" avoided all social calls, parties and official receptions in Paris but "went everywhere, saw evcrything that the dealers and the artists and the collectors had to show to him."

But like so many Americans who seem to be uncomfortable with mere sensibility, even one as refined as his, Barnes felt forced to rationalize it into a supposedly objective philosophy of art. He dis-tilled educational notions from his friend, the pragmatist John Dewey. and ideas of "significant form" from the English critics Clive Bell and Roger Fry into something he called his "theory of central paint-

hung according to complementary offer help, he seized on it. color schemes or compositions, giv-ing only the artist's last name but with academic credentialism and no date or title, and there is no less with social exclusivity underence to their subject matter or even with a de Chirico portrait of Barnes their history. And the walls are looking down on him. If you lis-studded with hinges, locks and other products of the blacksmith's echoes of Albert Barnes's voice as

in the morning in the hope of gain- 1ary on the relative value of artisans and artists.

> An autodidact in the American grain. Barnes quarreled with the local art establishment because it ridiculed his great collection at its first exhibition in 1923, before Impressionism became fashionable. He retaliated by dedicating his gallery to "the plain people in shops and factories" and refusing invitations to artists, students, great collectors like Walter P. Chrysler.

> Control of the foundation was left under Barnes's will to the trustees of Lincoln University, a black liberal arts college. As the foundation's director, the university in 1990 picked Richard H. Glanton, a plain-spoken corporation lawyer who calls Barnes's educational ideas "hokum" and who is determined to open up the collection in an age when more Americans now visit art museums than go to base-

LANTON spent the torship caught in the Barnes cultists, whom he forced out and who now are suing him, and which rejected him as an un-In his museum the canvases are schooled interloper. When Cachin traveled to Philadelphia in 1991 to

catalogue. They are studied in spe-cial classes like great, disembodied philosophical ideas without refer-teent interview at the collection, craft in a sort of populist commen- his masterpieces go out to the world.



Met Display Of Drawings

International Herald Tribune F EW YORK - One of the world's great muse-ums of Old Master drawings and engravings is at last lifting the curtain on

In the permanent gallery, which opened on Jan. 13 at the Metropolitan Museum, works will be presented on a rotating basis every two months. Philippe de Montebello, director of the Met, said the idea was to show the works for their own sake, as they might be in a private collection. These are not theme exhibitions."

The intention is underlined by the setting and its decor, grainy beige fabric on the walls, pale brown velvet on the floor. The hanging is admirably balanced with the drawings at eye level, occasionally one above the other.

The current show is stumning. The eye roams from Rubens to Rembrandt, from Michelangelo to Veronese. Recent acquisitions are displayed, such as the study for the head of a woman looking up (Judith) by Guido Reni.

Beyond the drawings, the en-gravings section has marvelous impressions of famous prints by Pollaiulo, Piranesi and, among others, three different states of Rembrandt's "Christ Crucified Between

the Two Thieves." The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Gallery, as it is cumbersomely called, will soon become a celebrated venue among connoisseurs from all over the world.

Souren Melikian

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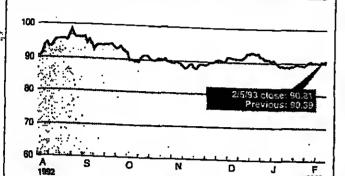
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ECONOMIC SCENE

Commerce Appointment Marks Tough U.S. Stance

By John Markoff New York Times Service

AN FRANCISCO - When President Bill Clinton announced the appointment of a supercomputer industry veteran, John A. Rollwagen, as deputy secretary of Commerce last Friday, the move alarmed at least one group: the Japanese. The news media in Japan immediately seized on the appointment as fresh evidence of the new administration's hardwine stance on trade issues.

As chief executive of Cray Research Inc., the dominant producer of supercomputers, Mr. Rollwa-

to acquire greater

importance

gen has spent several years
Technology is certain jousting with the Japanese government and with computer executives and the news media in Japan, as he has put pressure on that country to open its markets to his company's machines.

Now, after 19 years at Cray Research, the last three as chairman, Mr. Rollwagen is shifting from selling supercomputers to becoming a government policymaker on technology and trade issues. His new role is emblematic of the desire of the administration to sharpen its focus on the relationship among U.S. trade policy, advanced technology development and economic competitiveness.

Perhaps the clearest sign of Mr. Rollwagen's intentions in his new ipb came in a letter to employees announcing his resignation from ray Research. "Whether we like it or not," he said, "our country is in an economic war."

The appointment has been greeted particularly warmly in Silicon Valley, where there has long been concern that the government has been meffective at supporting embattled high-technology companies facing foreign competitors.

Transforming the agency into the "technology powerhouse" that Mr. Clinton's campaign envisioned in order to build a national system of high-speed computer networks, and nurturing commercial technology development, will require deft leadership from Mr. Rollwagen, a business outsider who must overcome long-entrenched and powerful Washington interests.

Mr. Clinton and Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown have both said that they intend to direct the administration's technology policy from the Commerce Department, and that in the future the agency will become more of a player in setting the government's

Japan's Surplus Masks Weakness

Washington Post Service

TOKYO - For the second time in two weeks, Japan released figures Friday showing that its trade surplus surged to record levels last year. The latest figures, like the earlier ones, appear sure to exacerbate frictions be-

tween Tokyo and its trading partners. But is the rise io the surplus a symbol of Japanese economic might, or is it, as many analysts contend, a symptom of the nation's economic distress?

The question may seem absurd. Most The question may seem absurd. Most countries would love to report what Japan did on Friday, namely that the excess of exports over imports reached \$132.63 billion last year, up 29 percent, while the current-account surplus, which includes such factors as tourism and services, totaled \$117.6 billion lion, up 61 percent.

The figures closely tracked data released late last mooth, which used another definition of the surplus that includes freight and

insurance charges on imports. Japan is the only member of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations to be running a trade surplus. While the others run delicits, Tokyo's latest surplus is its biggest

But the main reason for the increase in the surplus is the recession that Japan is undergoing, according to Japanese officials, independent economists and Western diplomats.

"It's primarily a sign of weakness," said Peter Morgan, economist at Merrill Lynch Iapan. "The main factor driving the surplus is the weakness in imports, which in turn is because of the weakness in domestic demand."

Imports, which had risen sharply during the boom years of the late 1980s, fell 2.6 percent last year, to \$198.2 billioo.

Although Japanese companies are famous for battling their way out of recessions by launching export drives in compensate for falling sales at home, such a development does not appear to lie behind the latest trade figures, most analysis agree.

Japanese exports were up only 0.4 percent last year in volume terms, which exclude such effects as currency movements and price changes. That was not simply because the

world economy was sluggish; global trade increased by an estimated 4.5 percent in 1992. Toyota Motor Corp., one of Japan's tenghest competitors, actually shipped 5,353 fewer vehicles abroad in 1992 than the year before, a decline of 0.3 percent. The drop was concentrated in trucks and luxury cars.

"There is no export drive," said Robert Feldman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd. He noted that Japan's export volume figures actually grew weaker as the slump deepened late last year.

While the high overall level of the surplus indicates that Japanese companies are maintaining strong international competitiveness, it does oot suggest that they are gaining ignificantly in that regard. Nor does the rise in the surplus appear to mean that Japan Inc. has revved up its export machine to keep its

Measured in U.S. dollars, Japanese exports

In yen terms, exports rose 1.6 percent.

Japan's surplus narrowed significantly during the late 1980s, hitting a low of \$64 billion in 1990. But that narrowing proved to be based partly on the "bubble" in stock and property prices, which contributed to a surge in imports of such luxury items as German

cars and Impressionist paintings. The collapse in the stock and real estate

rose an impressive-sounding 7.9 percent last year, to \$330.8 billion. But nearly all of that increase can be accounted for by the 6.3 percent appreciation in the value of the yen. turnaround.

markets wiped out much of the appetite for such goods, and the subsequent recession has dampened demand for imports.

Kodak Cuts: Giving Foreigners a Bad Name?

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - When Eastman Kodak Co. opened its laboratory in Yokohama in 1988, it was in the vanguard of a movement by U.S. companies to expand research and development in Japan.

The research center was viewed as such a model of how a U.S. company should operate in Japan that former President George Bush planned to make a speech there on his trip to Japan last year, only to cancel when he fell ill at a state dinner.

Now Kodak is sharply cutting back oo its research activities in Japan. The Yokohama laboratory is seeking voluntary resigna-tions from 70 of the 110 research-ers and Kodak told eight college studeots that it had already agreed to hire that it would not have jobs for them.

The moves could contribute to the perception here that foreign companies are unreliable employers in a nation that values

"It makes it difficult for all the other foreign companies to recruit," said an electronics industry executive here, adding he was particularly worned about the impact the incident would have on college job-placement officials.

Recruiting has always been one of the most difficult problems of foreign companies bere. It is considered less prestigious to work for a foreign company than a major Japanese one. Foreign companies offset that in part by offering able employees more responsibility earlier in their careers and by offering more career opportuni-

And some have tried to appear Japanese in offering security and having largely Japanese staffs. In Kodak's case, virtually all the rescarchers in Yokohama are Japaoese, although the bead of the laboratory is an American.

Kodak set up research efforts in Japan in part to develop bet-ter products for the Japanese

But it also wanted to monitor Japanese technological developments and tap into world-leading Japanese expertise, particularly

Lord King Bows Out Early at British Air

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON — British Airways aid that its chairman, Lord King, had stepped down on Friday, five months earlier than planned, and that he had been succeeded by Sir Colin Marshall, the airline's chief

The shift came as British Airways tried to put behind it the fallout from its admission last month that it had sought to undermine its foremost competitor in Britain, Virgin Atlantic Airways, through a series of what Virgin termed dirty tricks.

Lord King, who is 75, presided years and led it through its privati-zation by the British government. Along with Sir Colin, who is 59, Lord King, the former John King, built the company into one of the world's most profitable and rapidly onder Lord King, including its re-USAir Group and Qantas, its image has been badly tarnished by the revelations about its aggressive campaign against Virgin. Lord King has blamed the affair on lower-level employees acting without the knowledge or approval of the

Despite the company's successes

board and top management. But Friday, in a clear signal of the board's intent to keep a tighter rein on management in the wake of incident, British Airways said it was giving additional responsibilities to its deputy chairman. Sir

British Airways also said it man, the board left open the posiwould increase the oumber of outside directors, who currently make up half of the 10-member board. It said no decisioo had been made on how many outside directors would be added The company said that David

Burnside, the 41-year-old director of public affairs, had left British Airways on Friday. Mr. Burnside had been named in numerous reports in the British press as a key participant in the campaign against Virgin.

Lord King said in a statement that he had suggested to the board

that his departure be moved up "in who is president of the Confedera-tion of British Industry. The com-pany said Sir Michael would be

Sir Colin, the primary architect of tion of British Industry. The com-pany said Sir Michael would be Sir Colin, the primary architect of gin's customers. "responsible for ensuring that a the airline's global expansion over "If you want

strong independent element of the the last year, has long been viewed board exists and that executives are as the successor to Lord King. In elevating Sir Colin to chair- go ahead," said Lord King.

Sir Colin had been widely expected to retain. The company said the board had named Robert Ayling, the 46-year-old head of marketing and operations, as managing director, a new post.

In a testy exchange with reporters outside the airline's office, Lord King said his departure had nothing to do with the Virgin affair, in which British Airways paid Virgin and its founder, Richard Brauson, \$945,000 in damages and assumed \$3 million in legal expenses. Mr. Branson had accused British Airways of conductand of using unethical and perhaps illegal measures to win away Vir-

"If you want to make what is a very happy and proper occasion for our board into something different,

Job Losses Cloud Joy of Lower **German Rates**

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Bundesbank and government officials on Friday welcomed signs of a positive shift in Germany's long-term economic prospects even as a dramatic rise in unemployment made it impossible for them to trumpet any short-term The number of unemployed in

all of Germany rose more than 10 percent to 3.45 million in January, from 3.12 million in December, due to winter weather, a weak ecocom and an expanding labor pool, said Bernhard Jagoda, head of the Fed-eral Labor Office in Nuremberg.

In seasonally adjusted terms, un-employment in Western Germany rose to 2.05 million from 1.98 million, boosting the jobless rate to 8.3 percent from 7.4 percent. In Eastern Germany, the official unemployment rate rose to 15.1 percent in January from 13.9 percent in December.

The number of short-time workers also increased sharply in Western Germany to 858,000 from 650,000, while it declined in East-ern Germany to 237,000 from

The bleak unemployment data came in sharp contrast to hopes expressed elsewhere that an unexpectedly early cot in German interest rates and a moderate wage settlement for public-sector workers would help pull the once-mighty economy out of its slump.

On Thursday, the Bundesbank cut its discount rate to 8 percent and Lombard rate to 9 perceot, while Germany's two main publicsector unions agreed to accept a 3 perceot wage iocrease, which amounts to a decline when adjusted for inflation.

Günter Rexrodt, the new German economics minister, said be hoped the rate cuts and the pay deal would pave the way for a turn-

They could also breathe new life into Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ambitions to bring a solidarity pact to

a successful cooclusioo oext

month, he said. The solidarity pact, an attempt to unite West German government, labor and business in a commitment to budget cuts, wage restraint and higher investments after years of steady growth, had stalled on the demand by East German states for

"In the last few days, with the agreement by the states and what happened yesterday at the Bundesbank and in the pay talks, many things have become easier," said Mr. Rexrodt. "This would be a very important signal that this society is able to achieve a consensus in a difficult situation."

Hans Tietmeyer, vice president of the Bundesbank, also issued a general appeal for solidarity and said the central bank's interest-rate cuts had been a prepayment for

actions by others. "Germany is currently in a difficult period of adjustment upon which the German and European economies of the 1990s will largely depend," he said. "We can only master this if all the powers that be are willing to cooperate in the cor-

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Mr. Tietmeyer and Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank president, were making the best of what they knew would be a no-win situation. While most of Germany's neighbors welcomed the German rate cuts without reservation, domestic voices were highly critical of the Bundesbank's timing and motivation.

Ursula Engelen-Kefer, vice president of the Federation of German Unioos, said the Buodesbank's minimal rate cuts were "fully out of proportion" to the problems in the

See JOBLESS, Page 11

EC Seeks a Secrets-Keeper

BRUSSELS — Wanted for key EC task, person with brisk telephone manner and ability to say "no comment" to all and any questions including whether own job actually exists. Occasional night work, including weekends.

The EC Commission is about to advertise the job of secretary to the monetary committee. The committee is a group of central bankers and treasury officials that meets regularly —and occasioner condi fate of currencies in the exchange-rate mechanism.

The person, who will replace Andreas Kees on his retirement in the next two months, will have to do his or her best to keep secret the timing and location of even the committee's routine monthly meetings. Emergency gatherings, such as last Saturday's meeting to devalue the Irish punt, are cloaked in still greater secrecy.

American Air Weighs Returning Planes to Airbus

NAPLES, Florida - Lossplagued American Airlines is conidering returning more than two dozen jetliners to Airbus Industrie and closing two hubs, moves that could lead to big layoffs, top execu-tives of the airline said Friday, American's chief financial offi-

cer, Michael Durham, said the largest U.S. airline would decide by the spring whether to return 25 leased Airbus A300s carrying 30-day can-cellation notices. That decision is part of a re-evaluation of 140 of the aircraft in American's 672-plane

We will very likely become a smaller airline — not overnight, but eventually," ssid Chairman Robert L. Crandall, who disparaged 1992 as "lossy" and "a truly awful year." The two executives were attend-

ing a transportation industry conference for large clients of the bro-kerage firm Lehman Brothers.

Their comments on possible fleet reduction helped the stock of American's parent, AMR Inc., rise \$1 a share to close at \$65.375 on the New York Stock Exchange.

would not renew any expiring leases on Boeing 727s, and 65 of the short-haul jets are not covered by long-term contracts. American also is evaluating an aging fleet of 49 DC-10s, Mr. Durham said.

A decision to retire aircraft would "have personnel impacts al-most immediately," Mr. Durham said. The Airbus returns would amount to 3.7 percent of American's fleet, and he said a reduction that large would require well over 1,000 job cuts. AMR employs 98,000 people.

A return of the Airbus jets would also constitute a blow for the European aircraft consortium that is Boeing Co.'s top competitor in the supply of commercial aircraft to the world's airlines. American Airlines is also consid-

ering closing unprofitable hubs in San Jose, California, and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina.

Another tactic discussed by the company to meet the situation was switching to smaller aircraft on less traveled routes or turning some

ECU

Mr. Crandall said American flights over to its American Eagle maintenance, cuts in food-and-beycommuter service.

Last month, AMR announced a record \$935 million loss for 1992, bringing losses since mid-1990 to \$1.3 billion. Scrambling to stem the flow of red ink, the airline last year announced plans to cut expenses by

\$300 million in 1993. The first part 600 management jobs, which lowared costs by \$50 million.

and the rest from more efficient els anytime soon."

American has avoided lavoffs among its employees who come into contact with customers. Airline executives have said they think such cuts could be counter-productive if they affect customer service.

American's profitability, like that of other airlines, has been hard-hit of that plan was the elimination of by fare wars and promotions that American itself triggered last spring. Mr. Crandall said Friday: "The bad Company officials have said annews is that fare levels remain far other \$100 million could be saved too low. Thus it does not appear that through productivity improvements revenues will rise to satisfactory lev-

crage service and closing some lmbs. try stretches to oearly all the top carriers. United Airlines' parent company, UAL Corp., had a \$957 million loss last year. Other airlines, like TWA and

> under bankruptcy court protection a source of annoyance to American, United and Delta Air Lines. In fact, Delta said Friday is had asked the U.S. Department of Transportation to rescind its decision last month approving Air Can-ada's \$235 million investment in

Continental Airlines, are operating

(AP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

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KIO Spanish Data Stolen

MADRID - Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga said Friday that transaction records of the troubled Kuwait Investment Office in Spain had been stolen from government offices.

The theft of the computer disks from the Industry Ministry on Thursday night renewed speculation about alleged fraud at KIO's Spanish holding company Grupo Torras, which filed for bankruptcy protection on Dec. 4 with debts of \$2.15 billion. The information on the disks - transaction records from 1988 to the resent — is stored elsewhere and has not been lost, Mr. Solchaga said.

He added that no suspects had been arrested. Grupo Torras's new managers have accused their predecessors of falsifying documents, fraud, price-fixing and other irregularities that led

to the collapse of the group.

But last week, a Spanish judge refused to accept a criminal suit enumerating these charges because he said evidence of criminal wrongdoing was insufficient.



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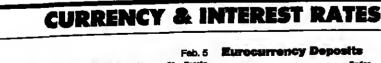
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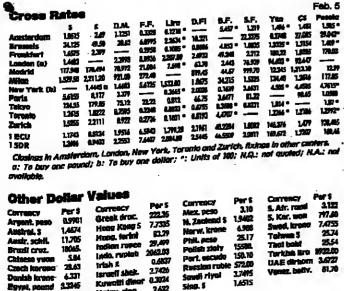
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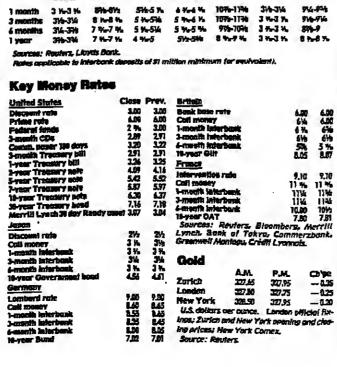
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

outlook, traders said. investors who had ridden the 6 percent rise of the dollar against

Foreign Exchange

the Deutsche mark since the beginning of last week were encouraged to cash in those gains when the employment report provided no fresh news, analysts said.

The dollar crept down to 1.6550 DM in late London trading from 1.6558 on Thursday. The U.S. currency softened to 1.5294 Swiss francs from 1.5325 and to 5.5610 French francs from 5.6375. The pound firmed to \$1.4475 from

The yen continued to benefit from huge trade flows in its favor, and the dollar dropped to 124.375 yen from 124.67 on Thursday.

"The dollar's run into some prof-LONDON — The dollar slipped it-taking, which is not surprising giv-Friday in Europe as news of a en the recent steep run-up," said 108,000 rise in U.S. nonfarm pay Julian Callow, economist at Klein-rolls in January failed to inspire wort Benson. "While the payrolls fresh optimism about the economic data were quite healthy figures, it

showed nothing new to the market." David Brown, chief economist in London at Tokai Bank, commented: "The data were consistent with stable but muted growth and the market wanted more.

Of more interest to the dollar in the longer term was Friday's release of Germany's January employment report, which was tremely weak" and will push the mark lower, Mr. Callow said. Seasonally adjusted West German unemployed rose 68,000 in January. Back-to-back with very moder-

ate German wage settlements everything seems to be going in the right direction for the Bundesbank to ease further," Mr. Callow said. After Thursday's rate cuts, another German discount rate cut is possible within eight weeks, he said. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

JOBS: Pace of Growth Looks Weak

(Continued from page 1)

ductive sectors, including 34,000 net new manufacturing jobs. This may have been exaggerated somewhat, however, by 45,000 new automotive jobs that were the result of shifts in seasonal work patterns.

But 37,000 construction jobs were lost because a number of factors coincided: abnormal winter rainstorms in California, colder

N.Y. Stocks

mild winters, and the end of the weather elsewhere after several ininal cleanup after Hurricane An-

Beyond these one-month numbers lies a story of increasing productivity for the United States that was bought at a wrenching cost in corporate reorganization that shows up in leaner work force. To focus on durable goods alone, production workers now put in a total of 1 percent fewer hours than they did in 1982, and during the follow ing decade total industrial produc-

tion rose about 20 percent. No one knows if last year's 2 percent productivity gain is permanent, but it is 100 percent better than the latter part of the decade. its effects are bound to be transmitted around the world through competition in goods ranging from cars to computer programs and in services from airlines to tourism.

'The Europeans' recovery may lead to them cutting their corporate bureaucracies and administrative Chief Executive John Smith said overheads just as we did in order to adapt." said Ms. Freedman, "if you are not changing your product and your system, you are dead, like General Motors.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

David Wyss of DRI/McGraw Hill, said: "This is the lesson of the last recovery for Europe, and it will be the lesson for this one, even in Japan. Employment gains will be hard to come by, and manufacturing will not be a major job creator because it is migrating south to places like Brazil and Southeast Asia. The new jobs are in hightechnology areas like pharmaceutlcals and information technology Europe has not come to terms with this and is still trying to protect its

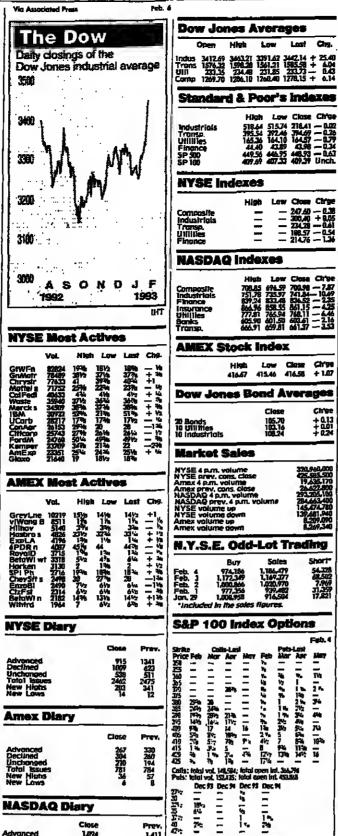
old industries. While the Dow advanced to a record, the broader market ended lower Friday as signs of economic expansion in the United States sparked demand for large companies expected to benefit the most,

Bloomberg Business News reported. Declines in the bellwethers Amgen Inc., and Intel Corp., pulled the over-the-coupter market from Thursday's all-time high. A late upswing in Microsoft Corp. narrowed the losses in Nasdaq issues. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed

Declining common stocks lopped advancers by a 9-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 318 million shares, after 346.5 million Thurs-

Great Western Financial fell 1/2 to 181/2 after block trades tied to the company's next dividend payment. General Motors rose ¼ to 38 after losses from North American operations narrowed in the fourth period.

Chrysler, up 11/8 at 40%, continued to attract investors after the sale of 46 million common shares.



Oil Prices Lose Steam Again

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

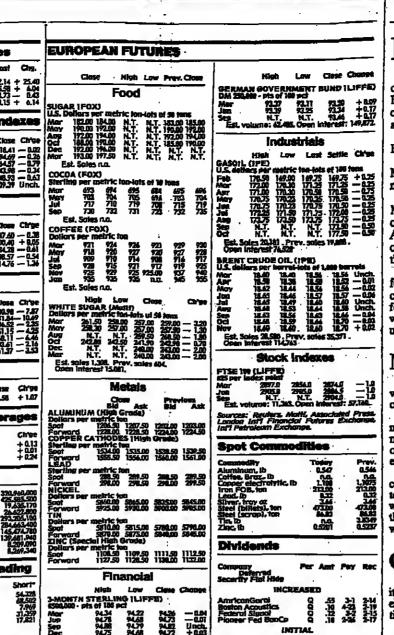
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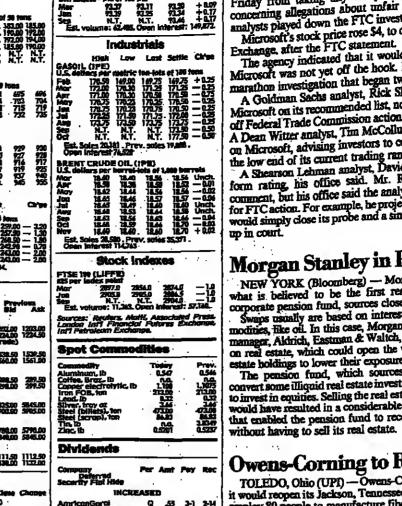
LONDON - Oil prices ended the week slightly lower as Kuwait staked a claim Friday to a bigger share of OPEC output and as profit-taking took the wind out of Thursday's rally.

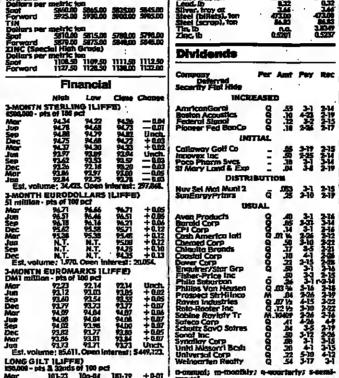
The price of West Texas Intermediate crude fell 9 cents to \$20.21 while futures for North Sea Brent blend slipped in London by a few cents to

about \$18.50 a barrel late Friday.

The Kuwaiti oil minister. Ali al Baghli, said he expected an agreement at the OPEC meeting scheduled to start in Vienna on Feb. 13 because Kuwait was continuing to increase production. It is rebuilding its oil industry after destruction during the Guli War. (Reuers, Bloomberg)







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Is Microsoft Off the Hook?

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — After meeting behind closed doors all morning the Federal Trade Commission refrained friday from taking any disciplinary action against Microsoft Corp. Friday from taking any disciplinary action, while three financial concerning allegations about unfair competition, while three financial concerning allegations about unfair competition. analysts played down the FTC investigation.

Microsoft's stock price rose \$4, to close at \$89 on the New York Stock Exchange, after the FTC statement. The agency indicated that it would meet again on the issue and that line agency multiated that it would have agent the object of a Microsoft was not yet off the hook. Microsoft has been the object of a

Microsoft was not yet ou the nook. Microsoft has been the object of a marathon investigation that began two-and-a-half years ago.

A Goldman Sachs analyst, Rick Sherlund, said the firm was keeping. Microsoft on its recommended list, noting he expected investors to sing. off Federal Trade Commission actions short of splitting up the company Our recorat reads Commission and A Dean Witter analyst. Tim McCollum, said he reiterated his buy rains on Microsoft, advising investors to continue to accumulate the steel at on Microsoft, advising investors to continue to accumulate the state of the low end of its current trading range of the mid-80s to low 90s.

A Shearson Lehman analyst, David Readerman, repeated his crimer-form rating, his office said. Mr. Readerman was not available for comment, but his office said the analyst had evaluated various accurage. comment, but ins office said in a minimum of the agency for FTC action. For example, he projected a 50 percent chance the agency would simply close its probe and a similar chance that the case could end would simply close its probe and a similar chance that the case could end would simply close its probe and a similar chance that the case could end would be considered.

Morgan Stanley in Property Swap

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Morgan Stanley & Co. has completed what is believed to be the first real-estate swap with a major U.S. corporate pension fund, sources close to the transaction said Friday. corporate pension fund, sources close to the transaction said Friday.

Swaps usually are based on interest rates, currencies, equities or commodities, like oil. In this case, Morgan and the pension fund's investment manager, Aldrich, Eastman & Waltch, put together a complex swap based on real estate, which could open the way for other funds with large seal estate holdings to lower their exposure to the weak property market.

The pension fund, which sources declined to identify, wanted to convert some illiquid real estate investments into funds that could be used to invest in equities. Selling the real estate, appraised at about \$20 million, would have resulted in a considerable loss. So Morgan developed a swap, that enabled the pension fund to receive the return on an equity index

Owens-Corning to Reopen Plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. said Friday it would reopen its Jackson, Tennessee facility in April 1994 and initially employ 80 people to manufacture fiberglass strands used in the production of wet-process mat for roofing products and other applications.

Owens-Corning said it would spend between \$30 million and \$40 million to install the latest production technology and incorporate equipment and practices to be environmentally sufe. equipment and practices to be environmentally safe.

Separately, the company said its fourth-quarter results moved into the

black, supported by strength in its U.S. operations. It reported a profit in the fourth quarter of \$14 million, or 33 cents a share, after a loss of \$529 million in the year-ago period. Sales rose to \$734 million from \$687 million in the fourth quarter of 1991.

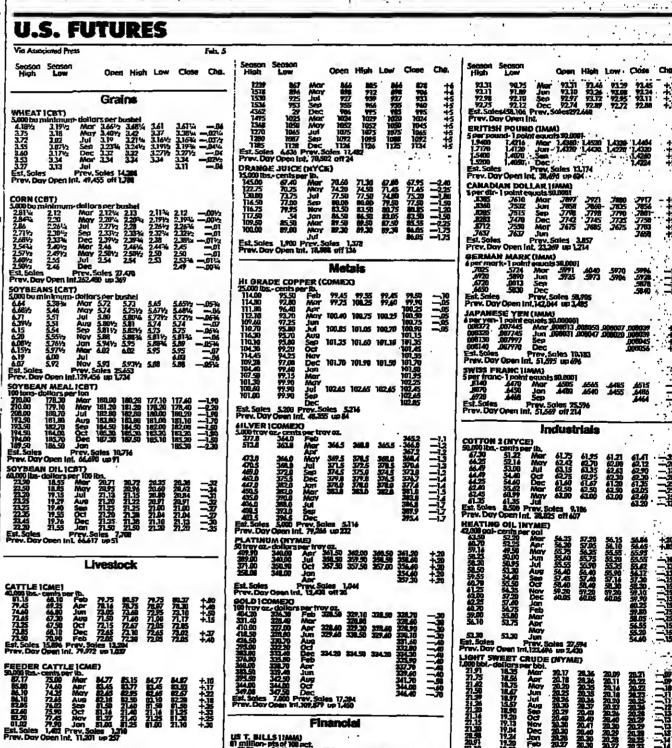
For the Record

mer installment credit soured at an annual rate of 4.1 percent in December to \$725.9 billion, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, as consumers borrowed heavily to buy cars. It was the fastest rate in nearly two years and the fourth straight monthly rise. For the year, consumer credit was down 0.3 percent. That followed a 1 percent drop in 1991, the first since 1958, and a 2.6 percent gain in 1990.

National Steel Corp. said it had filed for an initial public offering of 10 million shares, plus an overallotment option of 15 percent, of a new class. B common stock. Seventy percent of National Steel is controlled by NKK Corp. of Japan. After the offering, NKK will still control a majority voting interest in the company. (Remers)

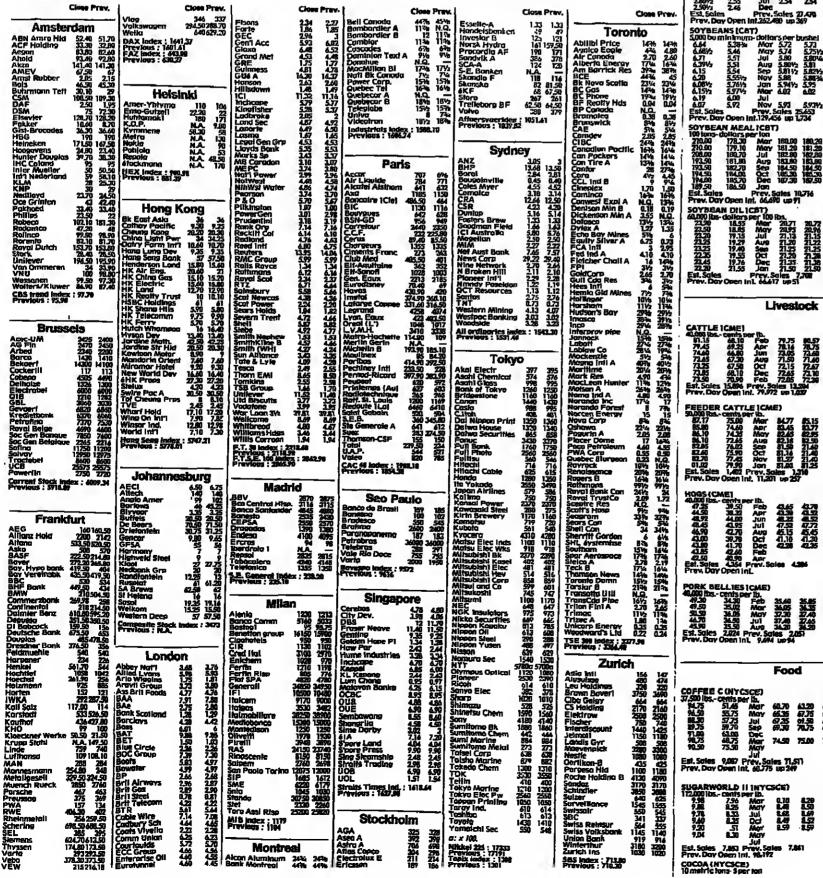
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Bully on the Block: New German Issues

By Brandon Mitchener International Result Tribune
FRANKFURT — While the rest of the world focused Friday on the

kinder, gentler Bundesbank, many German financial institutions pondered the impact of the imminent arrival of a new Bully in town. Short for Bundesbankliquiditäts-

papiere, or Bundesbank liquidity paper, with maturities of three, six and nine months, the Bullies were unveiled Thursday along with a cut in German banks' minimum reserve requirements.

Analysts said the two technical moves, which the Bundesbank in fact considered more important than its minimal interest-rate cuts Thursday, represented a bold if belated change that would both strengthen the profitability of German banks and help stem the flow of local savings to foreign 12x shelters soch as Luxembourg.

"We wanted to make it less lucrative to leave the German market," said Johann Wilhelm Gaddum, the Bundesbank governor responsible for credit markets.

Effective March 1, the Bundesbank will require German banks to keep only 2 percent of their deposits on reserve in noninterest-bearing accounts at the Bundesbank, down from an average of 4.5 percent currently.

The Bundesbank still regards the minimum reserve requirement as a useful, if blunt, tool for managing domestic money market liquidity. "We wanted to keep the burden meaningful without being such a problem that there is an incentive to get around it," said Mr. Gaddum.

Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, the famous fairy tale collectors who grace the Bundesbank's oew 1,000-Deutsche mark bills, had become hot items last year as German investors filled suitcases with an esti-

(Continued from first finance page)

German economy. She specifically

cited the oew unemployment statis-tics and said the Bundesbank had

nearly throttled the German econo-

my with its tight monetary policy.

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mated 50 billion DM (\$30.3 billion) in cash to deposit in Luxembourg

and other foreign financial centers. In addition to allowing German investors to evade a new tax 'oo ioterest income that went into force oa Jan. I, banks in Luxembourg

and elsewhere in Europe offer a higher return on deposits because they have no minimum reserve re-The Bullies, which were made possible by a regulatory change last

November, are the Bundesbank's means of mopping up the roughly 32 billion DM expected to enter the money markets when banks free some of the funds currently deposited as minimum reserves.

Ulrich Beckmana, an economist at Deutsche Bank Research, said the change "gives the Bundesbank a slightly longer-term arm in man-aging money markets" and also marks "a substantial improvement" in the international competitiveness of German banks.

Although bank shares gained Friday on investors' expectations that this increased flexibility would translate into higher profit, Mr. Gaddum said he hoped banks would pass their savings along as higher interest rates oo customers'

Mr. Gaddum said the Bundesbank would initially offer up to 25 billion DM to Bullies in lots of 100,000. It is oot yet clear whether expiring Bullies would automatically he rolled over, he said.

It also was oot immediately clear what meaning the changes would have for the possibility of money market funds, which are currently illegal in Germany. Mr. Gaddum said the Bundesbank might reconsider its opposition to such funds, which make money market biquidity less predictable and therefore

committed an act of treasoo by

age 3.5 percent for all of 1993.

Mr. Tietmeyer, giving a speech in

to give the all-clear" on inflation.

"Curbing the present rate of infla-

Dutch and British Seek A Rescue Plan for DAF

AMSTERDAM - Dutch and British administrators held their first joint talks on Friday to see what they could do to attempt 2 rescue of the truckmaker DAF NV.

The court-appointed administrators were expected to take several weeks to work out a plan, which is likely to involve the loss of many of the 12,650 jobs at DAF's Dutch, Belgian and British plants. A DAF spokesman said the administrative receiver John Talbot met his Dutch counterparts Louis Deterink and Friso Meeter for exploratory talks at DAF's Dutch headquarters in Eindhoven. The spokesman said ao further public announcements were planned for

DAF sought protection from its creditors earlier this week. Operations in the Netherlands and Belgium were secured Thursday when banks and the Dutch government provided a loan of 60 million guilders (\$32.1 million). Production also has continued, at reduced levels, at the factories of DAF's British unit, Leyland DAF. Dutch union officials said that DAF was likely 10 pull out of Britain, however. Instead, it was seen as concentrating on making

and selling medium- and long-haul trucks elsewhere.

The union officials said that Leyland DAF, plus a DAF van joint venture with Renault SA of France that has production facilities in

Britain, would be scrapped or require new investors.

Leyland DAF employs 5,500 workers.

The Leyland, Lancashire, plant that produces the new DAF 45 series of light trucks, employing 1,300 people, is the most profitable of DAF's British operations. Union officials said it had the best chance of surviving although as oppoller unit (Bauter Rhembers) chance of surviving, although as o smaller unit. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Fokker's Stock Is Buoyed By Hope for DASA Deal

AMSTERDAM - The stock of Fokker NV surged on Friday because of hopes the Dutch state will act to ensure the success of the sale of a 51 percent stake to Deutsche Aerospace, dealers said. Fokker's stock rose 1.90 guilders to close at 10.60 guilders (\$5.70).

21 percent increase. Newspaper reports said the government, worried by political pressure over potential job losses at DAFNV, was likely to agree to a ower price sought by DASA rather than risk new job losses if the German company abandons the deal and Fokker does not survive.

DASA, part of Daimler-Benz AG, in October agreed to pay 37 guilders a share, or about 800 million Deutsche marks in total, for

the state's 31.8 percent stake and an issue of oew shares. But the deterioration in the market for airliners and the delay in getting a deal signed led to worries that DASA was on the verge of

pulling out unless the cost was cut.

Peter Pietsch, an economist at

coming down, and money supply growth is slowing down, too," be

Helmut Geiger, president of the Association of German Savings

Banks, ooted that the size of the

the smallest in its history, showed that it was still concerned obout

inflation. "The Bundesbank was

showing that it is ready to cut more

dent of an association which pro-

tects the interests of people with small savings, said "the greater

danger to small savers oow comes

more from the federal government,

The government has proposed sev-

eral new taxes for the next several

years to belp pay the bill of reunifi-

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taxes rise, than from inflation."

Mr. Geiger, who is also the presi-

if others do their part," he said.

From Glasgow to Dijon: Nestlé Turns the Tables

LONDON - Scottish business

and political circles sounded the alarm Friday when the Swiss-based multinational Nestle announced it would indirectly shift some of its production from a factory in Glasgow to Dijon, France.

The move was seen as highly ironic following the uproar sparked by last week's decision by Hoover Co. to stop making vacuum clean-ers in Dijon and instead boost its operations in Scotland. Trade unionists and politicians

denounced Nestle's move, saying it pointed to the urgent need for Britain, and hence Scotland, to adhere to the EC Social Charter to stem a tide of job transfers around Europe.

The major Scottish newspapers also assailed the move, with the Glasgow Herald expressing its "shock and disgust."

A total of 550 jobs will be at risk at the Glasgow facility as Nestle transfers production of its Lion

England, to Dijon and as the Newcastle facility takes over the work of the Glasgow site.

صكذا من الاعل

Frankfurt

Investor's Europe

A union spokesman said claims by Prime Minister John Major that opting out of the Social Charter would attract jobs to Britain were "nothing but hogwash."

A spokesman for the Scottish Nacionalist Party, Alex Neil, said that an "independent Scotland would sign up" for the Social Charter, giving workers "greater protec-tion against firms like Nestle."

In Dijon, meanwhile, the shop committee of the Hoover factory said it would meet Wednesday to discuss the upcoming loss of hundreds of jobs there. Employees at the plant ended a

work stoppage Thursday morning at the unions' urging because of the financial problems it might have created for some workers.

The unions hope that a buyer for

1500 S O N D J F 1992 1993 2200 S O N D J F 1993 1993 Friday Close % Change Exchange Index Prev. Close **CBS Trend** 97.70 95.90 +1.88Amsterdam. 5,918.89 +1.53 Brussels Stock Index 6.009.34 Frankfurt 1,601,61 +2.48 Frankfurt FAZ 643.00 630.27 +2.02 881,39 HEX 900.98 +2.22 Financial Times 30 2.218.60 2,218.90 -0.01 London Loridon FTSE 100 2,865.90 -0.10 General Index 1,104.00 +1.36 CAC 40 1,854.38 1.906.18 +2.90 Paris 1,039.82 Stockholm Affaersvæeriden 1.051.61 +1.13 Vienna Stock Index N.A. SBS 713.80 +0.76

FTSE 100 Index

Finland's Slump Exceeds Decline of Depression Years

HELSINK! - Finland's economy, burt by the breakup of the former Soviet Union, has shrunk more in the last two years than it did during the Great Depression of the 1930s, officials said Friday.

Official prelimioary figures showed that gross domestic product fell 3.5 percent in 1992 after dropping 6.4 percent in 1991, the Central Statistical Office said. Economists said the collapse of

trade with the former Soviet Union, the end of a 1980s boom and oversupply in the world forest-ry industry all coordinated to the

shrinking of Finland's economy, Heikki Salmi, acting chief of the statistical office, said the 10 per-

years was an even worse performance than during the Great Depression, when the decline in gross domestic product over the three years from 1930 through 1932 was slightly less than 5 percent. Estimated only in the cold light

of statistical figures, the economy's recession seems to be even deeper and longer than the recession of the 1930s," he said.

Looking toward 1993, Mr. Salmi said that "a negative GDP development for the third year in a row is probably not ruled out."

Earlier this week, Finland began talks on joining the European Community with 1995 as the target

Very briefly:

· Petrofina SA announced plans to halve its dividend after reporting that group oet profit plunged 72 percent to an estimated 4,6 billion Belgian francs (\$134 million), due to low margins in refining and petrochemical operations and poor returns from U.S. operations.

 Russia created a State Investment Corp. with an initial capital of more than \$1 billion to stimulate foreign and domestic investment; it will have an additional \$50 million, plus 200 billion rubles (\$350 million), to guarantee the security of foreign investments.

Poland posted a trade surplus in 1992 equivalent to \$510 million, a sharp increase from \$51 million in 1991, the central bank reported.

Hungary's gross domestic product fell 12 percent in 1991 to 2.3 trillion forints (\$27.8 billioo), with output of large companies falling 16 percent and that of small ventures rising 4.7 percent.

The EC Commission approved the takeover of Etablissements Catteau SA, a French supermarket chain, by Tesco PLC, the British retailer.

Roussel-Uclaf said oet profit for 1992 had risen 72 percent to 1.03 billion French francs (\$183 million), while sales climbed 3.2 percent to

• Klöckner-Werke AG said Jürgen Grossmann, chairman of its two steel divisions, had stepped down in order to enter talks with the group about buying one of them, Klöckner Edelstahl GmbH.

Call for Rapid Action in Russia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin warned members of Russia's divided government and parliament Friday that the time for steady reforms had ended and that urgent economic steps were needed.

"The time for gradual changes has passed," he said at a high-level conference that opened in a bid to end months of haggling over the course of economic reform. The meeting recalled the medieval Russian practice of assembling leaders in times of national crisis.

"The results of the first year of reforms does not give us any basis for optimism," the prime minister said, adding that "it would be useless to try to determine who is responsible."

EC Stimulus Package Faces Delay

BRUSSELS - A package to boost economic growth jo the European Community has been delayed, Henning Christophersen of Denmark, the commissioner for economic and financial affairs, said Friday. Mr. Christophersen said last month that the measures would be

announced at the Feb. 15 meeting of finance ministers, but was less optimistic on Friday. The initiative was announced at the December summit meeting in Edinburgh. The Commission has already set up the socalled Edinburgh facility to lend a total of 5 billion European currency units (\$5.9 billion) over the next two years for infrastructure projects.

The control of the co

tion, which is clearly too high, and Bundesbank's rate cut, which was 12 Month
High Low Stock Div Yid PE 100s High Low Lorest Ch'ge

JOBLESS: German Unemployment Surges, Dampening Joy of Rate Cut

Some other critics, however, sug-gested that the Bundesbank had main our priority task," be said.

cutting rates to help the rest of Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt,

Europe while German inflation, said the Bundesbank had oeither

the central bank's mortal enemy, forsaken its tight monetary policy continues to rage. Inflation in Jan-nor its credibility. "The inflation

uary was up 4.4 percent on an an-oual basis, and is expected to aver-Bundesbank to accept, but it is

MARKETS: Rate Cuts Hailed

stood Thursday at 3.84 and Wednesday at 3.9016, its floor in the EC currency grid.

Denmark's central bank made it clear Friday that it was in 00 position to ease credit, however. It refused to reverse a two-point in-crease in the discount rate that it made carlier this week, and lent short-term funds to the money market at a whopping 40 percent

on Friday.

"We accept that it will apparently take a long time until calm has returned to currency markets," said Erik Hoffmeyer, governor of the Danish central bank.

Central banks in France, Ire-land, Spain, Sweden and Norway were able to follow the Bundes-bank's lead and lower key money market rates.

cut its overnight lending rate to 11.625 percent from 11.938 per-cent. But he did oot indicate when the central bank's main interventioo rate would come down. "I want one thing - to make

to its strongest level in months, at law lost and they must continue to 3.8144 to the mark. The krone had stood Thursday at 2.24 Ireland's central bank effectively reduced money market rates Fri-

day by a quarter point, to 13.75 Some market analysts were skeptical that the new currency calm

would last, though. "What the Bundesbank has done just puts a sticking plaster on the

European exchange rate mechamism," said Julian Jessop, an econ-omist at Midland Global Markets. Countries are still worried about their currencies, even those like Italy that are outside the ERM."

Sir Leon Brittan, vice president of the EC Commission, said Friday in a BBC television interview that the currency grid would benefit from two changes.

"The first is the acceptance that "We are heading toward lower realignments are not something that are a sign of defeat or a lack of Sapin told the French radio station loyalty to the system, but a part of the system," he said. loyalty to the system, but a part of the system, he said. "The second is a readiness to

intervene at an earlier stage when trouble appears," he said, referring to central bank intervention on behalf of currencies under attack. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

AUSTRALIA FUND SICAY 2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

CONVENING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders of AUSTRALIA FUND ("the Fund") shall be held at the registered office on February 15th, 1993 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of considering the following agends:

1. to resolve the liquidation of the Fund;

2. to appoint a liquidator.

Shareholders are advised that the meeting to be held requires a quorum of 1/2 of the shares issued and decisions on the agenda, in order to be validly taken, require a majority vote in favour of such decision of 2/3 of the shares represented at the Meeting.

If the quorum is reached and the resolutions are passed, repurchase of shares in AUSTRALIA FUND will cease with effect from the date of the Meeting and repurchase orders will be accepted until February 12th, 1993.

If the quorum is not reached, the Meeting will be reconvened for March 5th, 1993 with the same agenda. In such case, reputchase requests will be accepted until March 4th, 1993.

In order to be represented at the meeting of February 15th, 1993, owner of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, 2, boulevard Royal, 1-2953 Luxembourg.

The Board of Directors

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EAST: The \$400 Porcelain Cup, or the Story of Germany's Bottomless Pit

Mr. Tassin and the prince. They arrived in Prince Alexander's ancestral home region ready for a challenge. They knew the phones did not work. They knew the economy did not work. They knew even the workers did not work. But they were confident they could turn it around, and the Trenhand agency proudly displayed the pair as the kind of investors whose cash and

ny's next economic miracle. Once a world-renowned maker of pieces collected from New York to Moscow, Saxon Porcelain was nationalized under Communist rule. The new investors found a bloated administration, lax production schedules and a work force

creativity would produce Germa-

of 150, including dozens of highly skilled craftsmen. Mr. Tassin hired engineers from Limoges, fired excess office workers and gradually trimmed the staff by nearly one-

in those days, the workers were betting on Mr. Tassin. They had no other horse. And the French investors did improve conditions. They installed heating in the workshops, where workers had to wear gloves in wintertime under Communist management, Mr. Tassin put in fluorescent lighting so workers could see what they were doing in the long, dark winter afternoons.

But after investing \$2.3 million, Mr. Tassin said he found he was nowhere near breaking even.

\$400, and you cannot do that," he

Last year, Mr. Tassin grew desperate and went back to the Treuhand, asking the privatization agency to buy back the company.

"I told them, "This is your tradition, your culture, and I don't want to destroy it," Mr. Tassin said. "I offered to give the company back for one mark and just leave, having lost my investment." The Treuhand rejected the deal.

The agency already has sold about 9,500 of the 12,000 companies it originally put on the market. Most of those remaining are con-sidered difficult, if not impossible, to sell. Although the original plan was to shut down companies that

tem. Chancellor Helmut Kohl recently reversed policy, deciding to try to save the jobs in those doomed enterprises, rather than let market

forces rule. State subsidies may save som obs, but they will not lure to the East the major manufacturing needed to build a self-sufficient есолошу.

"Eastern Germany is going to be an economy consisting solely of re-tail, services and high technology. which provides few jobs," Mr. Tas-

Many Germans working to restructure the East agree, saying that the originally anticipated surge of Western investment never happened and, now that Western Germany is falling into recession, will not in the foreseeable future.

NASDAQ

Priday's Prices NASDAO prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. his list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 lost traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.						
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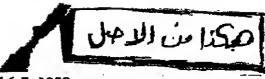
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Rupee Hits Low Amid *Float Talk

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOMBAY — The Indian rupee fell to a record low on the Bombay mterbank foreign-exchange market Friday on expectations that the currency will be fully floated later this month.

The rupee fell briefly to a low of \$3.04 per 100 rupees in morning interbank trade before recovering slightly to about \$3.05, dealers said. That is equivalent to a rate of 32.g rupees per dollar. The rupee had closed at \$3,1075 Thursday.

The market is very thin, with small volumes moving the rate, but I expect the rupee to fall further to around \$2.95 soon, said Deepak Benegal of Chibank in Bombay. The rupee has heeo falliog steadily from \$3.25 per 100 rupees at the start of the year. A growing number of brokers believe the government will make the rupee fully convertible when the national bud-

get is presented on Feb. 27. Dealers said exporters had been holding back exchanging foreign-currency earnings until the unveil-ing of the budget, when the two-tier official and free-market currency system could be modified or even abolished. Under the present partial float, exporters can exchange 60 percent of foreign-exchange carnings at the free-market rate and 40 percent at the official rate.

Some traders believe the government will not risk full convertibility wend instead opt for adjusting the exchange split for exporters from a 60-40 ratio to one of 80-20. Stock prices rose amid the ru-

mors about the possible change in the status of the rupee.

Traders said shares in export companies were the main gainers because they would derive the maximum benefit if the rupee floated.

The Bombay stock exchange index rose 9.08 points to 2,647.62.
The national index was up 2.47 points to 1,202,27.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

World Bank Optimistic On Asia-Pacific Growth

WASHINGTON - East Asia and the Pacific can banish poverty within a generation or so" if the region's governments can meet the emerging challenges of the 1990s, according to a World Bank report. The region's recent economic successes are mainly due to "a strong outward orientation and an emphasis oo human-resource development, in addition to very effective institutional frameworks,"

said the East Asia and Pacific Regional Development Review. The report will be published in March.

It said East Asian and Pacific countries had made "a flying start to the 1990s" with average output per capita expanding by 5,2 percent in 1990 and 5.6 percent in 1991, well ahead of the rest of the

developing world. It warned against complacency, however, noting that not all countries in the region had prospered and that "even the good performers have made costly errors in their policy and investment

"Vigilance, pragmatism, and flexibility - the main features of East Asia's solid performers - must continue for success to be

sustained," the report said.
It said South Korea, Thailand and Malaysia were intent on maiotaining recent dramatic growth and had "good prospects for doing so." Socialist countries "in transition" accounted for 80 percent of the region's population such as China, Vietnam, Laos and

The island economies of the region — Indonesia, the Philippines and the smaller Pacific islands — will require external resources in the 1990s on a scale much larger than they received during the previous decade.

U.S. Is Turning Up the Heat In Trans-Pacific Air Dispute

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches have raised the specter of increas- routes, a United spokesman said. ing trade friction between the Unit-

ed States and its partners. This week, the U.S. Department of Transportation ruled in favor of United Air Lines, which had complained that the Japanese government refused its application to fly continuing flights through Tokyo

10 Sydney.

And the Transportation Department on Friday similarly approved a complaint by Northwest Airlines against the government of Australia for restricting the number of passen-gers that the airline can carry on its flights between Osaka and Sydney.

United and the Transportation Department believe the Japanese restriction — that no more than half the passengers on the flight to Sydney can originate in Japan -is cootrary to the bilateral Air Services Agreement between the United States and Japan.

United currently flies from To- Australia's Transport Ministry TOKYO - Disputes pitting two kyo to Hong Kong, Seoul, Bang-wants Northwest to restrict the major U.S. airlines against the Jap-kok, Singapore and China. There oumber of passengers between anese and Australian governments are no similar restrictions on those

> The ruling Wednesday night was the first aviation action by the Clinton administration and, coupled with the Northwest ruling two days later, signaled that Washington intended to defend U.S. airlines in the international arena.

> This administration is going to be quite firm to make sure that our foreign partners live up to agreements," a government source said.

The Department of Transportation could implement United's pro-posal to require Japanese airlines to file information on the number of passengers they carry between the United States and third countries. It could also limit Japan Air Lines' right 10 carry local passengers be-tween Los Angeles and Brazil.

In the other case, Northwest operates three flights a week from New York to Sydney via Osaka.

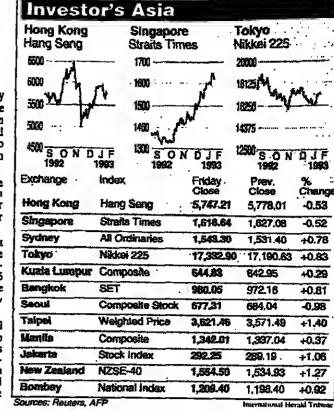
oumber of passengers between Osaka and Sydney to half the total on two of the three flights, and to carry no passengers between Japan and Australia on the third.

Northwest agreed to abide by the decision at the time but now says it is inconsistent with the bilateral air agreement, said a spokesman for Australia's transport ministry.

John Fordham, a Northwest spokesman in Canberra, said the airline never accepted the restriction. In the last quarter of 1992, 45 percent of the passengers on the Northwest flights flew between New York and Sydney, he said.

Northwest is seeking to ban all 10 of Qantas's weekly constop flights between Sydney and Los Angeles. But the U.S. Transporta-tion Department said any decision 00 sanctions will be deferred until after a meeting on the dispute to be held next week in Canberra.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)



Positive Signs for Hong Kong Stocks Campbell and Arnotts Pledge

HONG KONG - Huge demand for shares in Hong Kong company flotations in the last few days shows that if the Chinese-British conflict over political change can be resolved, the Hong Kong stock market will surge, analysts said Friday.

"At the moment there is money playing on the fringes of the market, which could become more fundamental and longer-term if the political situation is resolved," said Barry Yates, head of international research at the Asia Equity brokerage.

Frustrated investors faced with an inflation rate hovering around 10 percent and overnight bank deposit rates at just 1.5 percent are attempting to "stag" new share issues. A stag is someone who buys a new securities issue with the intention of selling it immediately on listing at a premium.

Other major avenues for their funds have been closed off as Hong Kong apartment prices have declined in the last few months and the stock market

and Beijing, the analysts said.

Clive Weedon, research director at Nomura Research Institute, said the Hong Kong stock market SYDNEY — Campbell Soup should have no trouble reaching 7,000 on the Hang Co. and Arnolis Ltd. took steps Seng index if the political dispute with China was Friday toward reconciliation as the resolved. The index ended 30.8 points lower at U.S. company consolidated its hold

5,747.21 on Friday.

The dispute with China centers on proposals to increase democracy in the territory put forward by Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong in October.

China is hitterly opposed to the proposals, saying they breach Chinese-British accords covering the reversion of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

On Thursday, the Cantonese restaurant chain Tack Hsin Holdings said its public share flotation was oversubscribed by about 552.4 times, a record for any initial share issue in Hong Kong.

There were applications for 37.4 billion shares, against just 67.5 million offered to the public, the

itself is lackluster due to the dispute between London To Lay Takeover Fight Aside

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches U.S. company consolidated its hold on a majority of the Australian cookie and cracker maker's shares.

As the hostile bid expired with Campbell holding about 58 percent of the company -hut not yet gaining control - the American company said, "We look forward to a successful partnership with our fellow Arnotts shareholders in supporting the directors, management and employees to pursue new successes for the benefit of all."

The Arnosts chairman, Bill

Purdy, said: "While Arnotts has op-posed the bid strongly, we have not done so with the hostility and bitterness often evident in takeover battles. We have worked harmoniously with Campbell Soup for over seven years and I am confident we will continue to work with them."

Campbell does oot yet control the company because of a 1985 agreement with Amonts that says it must first hold more than 85 percent of the shares. Uotil then, Campbell can vote just 14.9 percent of its stock.

Campbell gained a majority of shares Thursday when the Australian Mutual Provident Society sold a 6.3 percent stake in Arnotts.



Very briefly:

 South Kores imposed anti-dumping duties ranging from 40.46 percent to 54.28 percent on Chinese phosphoric acid, used in foods and industry. for three years. The action came hours after Beijing diplomats moved into their new embassy in Seoul, the former Taiwan embassy.

 Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer manufacturer, will reduce its 2,000-strong white-collar work force by some 500 over two to three years by oot replacing retired white-collar workers.

Mitsui & Co. has become General Motors Corp.'s authorized dealer to import and distribute GM cars in Japan.

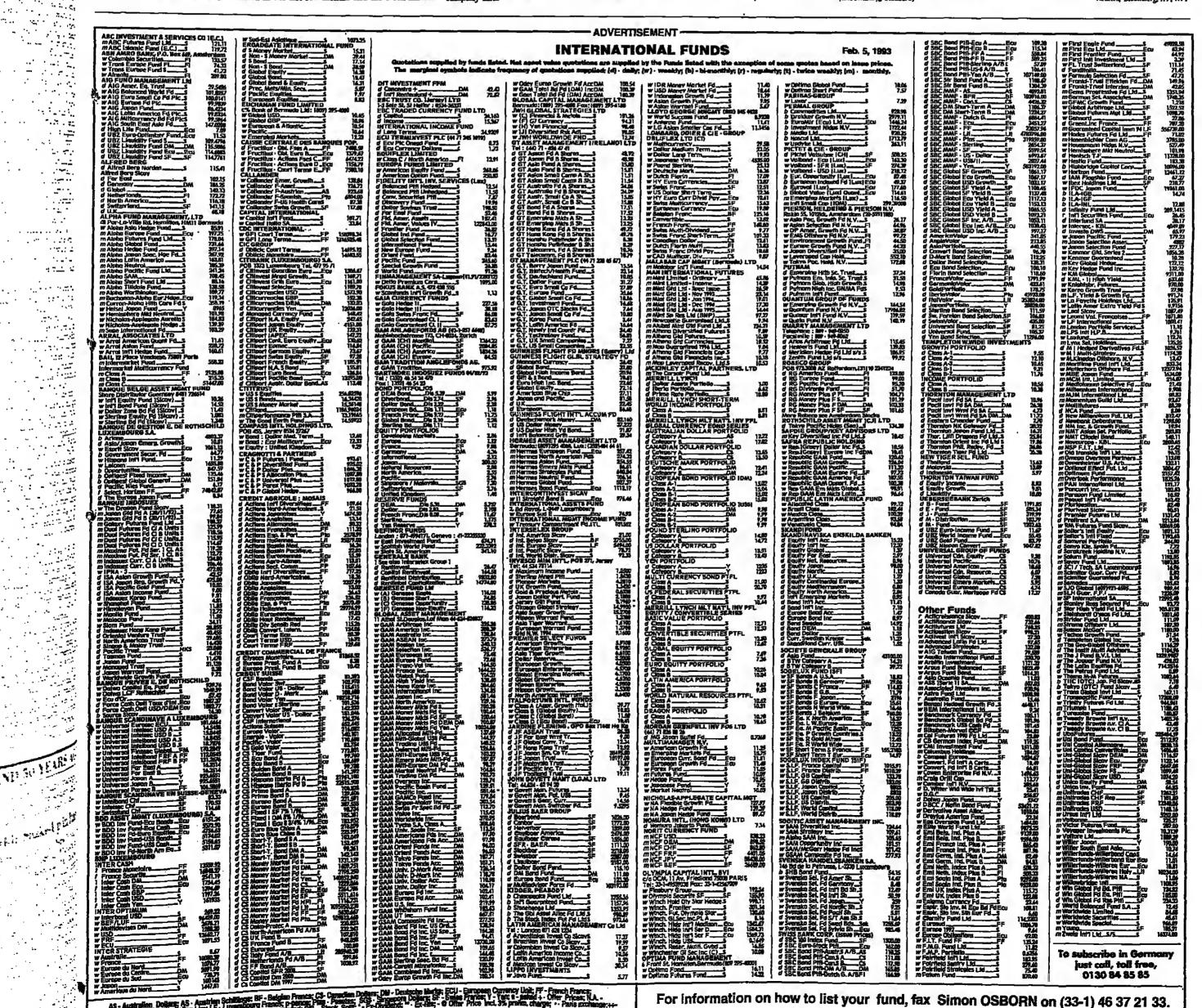
Wing Tai Holdings Ltd. of Singapore is selling Inchcape House to Singapore units of Hewlett-Packard, for 146.1 million Singapore dollars (\$89.1 million).

 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. plans to recruit tellers from China for the first time to make up for staff shortages in its Hong Kong

 New World Development Co. of Hong Kong has signed a letter of intent to huild the Guangdong section of China's huge superhighway project linking the north with the south and is also discussing a new departmentstore project in Beijing's busiest shopping center.

Reuters, Bloombere, AP, AFF

e-Europe



Pa

FIRST COLUMN

Turning on The Franc

HE consensus among foreign exchange analysts is that Thursday's tiny downward move in German interest rates has sent a signal to the markets. Unfortunately, that signal is, as it always has been, that the Bundesbank is prepared to defend the French franc, right down to the last Frenchman.

To judge from the language emanating from the markets, readers might think that a global war is being waged. In a sense, it is: The mighty warlords of the foreign exchanges this week took aim, fired, and mortally wounded the Irisb punt's rating within the European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM). Next up in the duckshoot was the Danish krone. But the Danish government has disappointingly failed to play the game, and is prudently waving a white flag rather than donating its foreign exchange reserves to the traders' bonus funds.

The scenario has been more or less the same with each currency, from the Italian lira through the Spanish peseta, the British pound, and this week's victims. The markets test the lower ERM trading levels, the domestic politicians protest flamboyantly and uselessly, interest rates shout up for a short while, and then defeat is grudgingly conceded by a humiliated, impoverished govern-

And now the real fun is to come. The bombers are waiting to leave the runway and drop their payload on that lucrative, stationary target known as the French franc. Top of the league in terms of both reserve spending and extravagant government rhetoric, its fall

will also generate the most profits. Assuming the real question is not if but when the move is made, one likely time is before the French parliamentary elections in March. Political uncertainty and fear of the rise of the ecologists should then be peaking. The war is over wbo really calls the finan-cial shots in Europe. The Bundesbank? The Brussels bureaucrats? Our money is on the

warlords of the trading screen.

Changing Barometer Big Cannons Clouds Index Funds

By Judith Rehak

ERE'S a little investment conundrum: When does "average" really mean "good"? When you're according to some skeptics, who point to the apparent inability of the majority of fund managers to beat market indexes.

Supporters of stock picking believe that smart human beings can beat the market, computers and all. "Mediocre" and "nobrainers" are among the unkind adjectives used by critics of index funds, which in their purest form simply buy and hold all the companies in a stock market index like the

Standard & Poor's 500. But the small investors and sophisticated institutional players who poured millions of dollars into U.S. index funds last year clearly think otherwise. The granddaddy of them all, the Vanguard Group's S&P 500 Index Trust, which tracks the performance of U.S. corporate giants like Exxon and General Motors, took in a whopping \$1.8 billion in 1992, swelling its total assets to \$6.7 billion.

Just what is their attraction, then? In a word, performance and low cost. Index which match the index they follow, minus minimal expenses, have consistently beat a substantial number of actively managed funds, where analysts and portfolio managers research, then buy or sell specific stocks and bonds.

Over the decade to the end of 1992, the S&P 500 index returned 331.49 percent, beating two-thirds of general equity funds, which gained 270.22 percent on average. Last year, the Vanguard S&P 500 Trust returned 7.5 percent compared with 8.9 percent for the average equity fund, and still outperformed nearly half the 252 growth and income funds followed by Lipper Analytical Services, the fund data group.

Moreover, investors pay no sales commissions and only fractional operating costs for most index funds, since there is little trading and no research staff to maintain.

The index fund universe currently counts 40-odd funds tracking everything from stock and bond performance for large and small companies to gold and ethical investing. The latest wrinkle consists of funds that will try to beat the index by tracking stock-picking

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funds over the 25 months since the beginning of 1991. Given the current

economic climate, we believe further excellent returns could still be achieved

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Guinness Flight currently manages a range of fifteen bond funds and unit trusts.

Jan. 1 5

styles. The Vanguard Group has split the S&P 500 into a value-oriented portfolio comprising underpriced companies with higher yields, and a more volatile growth portfolio of companies with rapid earnings appreciation. Not to be outdone, the rival Dreyfus Group has launched four funds that are even more segmented: a growth fund and value fund for small companies.

But for all their success thus far, there are signs of rockier times ahead for some index

One barometer of change is a shift in the stock market cycle away from the big blue chips, which made the S&P 500 index funds look so good, to smaller companies. This is reflected in the performance of Dreyfus Peo-ple's S&P Mid-Cap Fund, which tracks the medium-size companies of the S&P Mid-Cap 400. Last year, the Mid-Cap returned 11.91 percent, compared with 7.71 percent for their Dreyfus People's S&P 500 fund.

"In the '80s, the S&P 500 was tough to beat because there were lots of takeovers and leveraged buyouts, which pushed up its value, but I don't think that's going to be the case in the '90s," said Craig Litman, an analyst with the L/G No-Load Fund Adviser newsletter in San Francisco. He believes that the biggest profits in the coming decade will come from small and medium-size comparries, a less efficient and under-researched arena, which gives the edge to stock pickers and active management.

Another adviser, Chicago-based Gerald Perritt, thinks index funds have a lot of merit. He agrees that small companies will be where the action is, suggesting a portfolio allocated one-third to a fund like the Vanguard Small Capitalization Fund, which buys stocks in the Russell 2000, a pure play on small companies; one-third to an actively managed small-cap value fund; and onethird to an aggressive small-cap growth fund. That way you'll capture the overall market with the index, and increase your returns with one of the other two, since not each one will be in style at the same time," be

For investors who prefer to do their own shopping for an index fund, here are some points to consider: "Even though it's an index fund, you can't just invest blindly, said Mr. Perritt. "You have to be careful of what you're indexing." For example, even its

over the next two years.

investment alternative to

equities and provide a

higher level of income

than cash - and one that

can be maintained -

particularly valuable

when short-term interest

eight thousand investors,

On behalf of around

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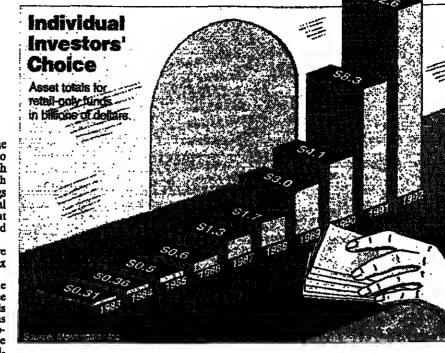
rates are low.

GUINNESS FLIGHT

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advocates concede that indexing is not well suited to international markets because of currency fluctuations and weighting by size of markets. The Pacific Portfolio of Vanguard's International Equity index fund ended last year down 18.3 percent, because it tracks the Morgan Stanley Capital Index, obliging it to keep a hefty 83 percent in the Japanese stock market, which has fallen pre-

cipitously in the last three years.

Sbeldon Jacobs, editor of the No-load Fund Investor, voiced reservations about the new growth and value funds. "They're fine for sophisticated investors, but you're making a judgment, and the beauty of indexing is

that you're not supposed to have to."

Next, look at expenses. True index funds have no sales commissions, and minimal operating expenses so that they can perform as close to the index as possible. Vanguard leads the pack on rock-bottom costs, assessing only ,20 percent on its S&P 500 fund, while Fidelity's competing version charged 0.45 percent in 1992. Other funds are only quasi-indexers. An example is the IDS Blue Chip Advantage fund, known as an "enhanced" index fund, whose strategy is to buy only the top performers in each industry from the S&P 500, hoping to better its return with the selective approach. But the fund gained only 6.87 percent last year, compared with the S&P 500'a 7.6 percent; worse, its investors forked over a 5 percent sales commission, negating another benefit of index-

That, plus the 121 actively managed funds that did not surpass the S&P benchmark last year, goes a long way to explain the allure of indexing as a security blanket for anyone who has ever been burned in an underperforming fund. As Mr. Perritt notes, "There's nothing more disheartening than to have chosen the right category, but the wrong

Skeptics Ask: Who Needs It?

OME industry skeptics doubt the need for index funds. Others go even further, and question whether the indexes themselves are either neces sary or desirable

Concern among some investment analysts centers on whether the indexes are being created as tools of financial analysis to momtor the financial health of a market, or simply as vehicles to promote the sales of mutual

Whether wanted or needed, indexation has certainly turned itself into a global industry. Investment houses such as Morgan Stanley have specialist arms that create indexes specifically designed to monitor the performance of stocks geographically — by individual country, large geographical area, or worldwide. Indexes are also created to measure the performance of stocks in industrial sectors, which again can be broken down geographically (U.S. avionics, Pacific Rim raw materials, world drug manufacturers. etc.).

"Five years ago, index fund investing was unheard of outside the Umted States, now it's a global activity," said Chris Poll, chair. It man of financial analysis and global fund monitoring firm, Micropal

Mr. Poll cites investment performance as, the justification for index funds. When approached by a mutual fund manager thinking of launching index funds in the late 1980s. Mr. Poll was surprised to find that no fund had beaten the market indexes in the United States or in the United Kingdom every year for 10 years.

Index funds are here to stay. They're a good plain vanilla method of getting exposure to equity markets, and should constitute a core section of most individual'a fund portfolios," be added.

Budapest Needs to Bridge Marketing Gap

By Katherine Burton

YEAR ago, Budapest was chosen to host the 1996 World Expo, just what city fathers said they needed to make the city the cultural and business capital of the

Their vision is not outlandish. Juder "goulasb communism," Bulapest had closer ties to the West than other Eastern bloc countries, and Hungary has received more



than half of the \$7 billion total foreign investment that flowed into Eastern Europe since 1989.

And for visitors. Budapest offers many charms while still remaining relatively unspoiled by fast food restaurants and tacky shops selling uscless traditional crafts.

But transforming this majestic city on the Danabe into a center of capitalism and tourism may take a hit more than one big fair.

The Expo is held out as a great

beacon that will solve all of Buda-pest's ills, but whether they can get their act together and get the infra-pamphlet at a mid-range hotel in structure in place is another matter," said Tim Smart, business editor at Budapest Week, an Englishlanguage paper.

In preparation for the exposi-tion, which organizers hope will bring 12 million to 15 million visitors to Budapest during the six months the fair will operate, the government will invest \$360 million in the city's infrastructure. Several new hotels will be built,

and streets, trams and subways im-"The goal of the Expo is to create or change the image of Hungary abroad, and show it is willing to open itself to Europe," said Eugene Semrau, a consultant on the pro-

As one might expect, the process of attracting foreigners to a society undergoing a colossal economic and political metamorphosis — not to mention making them aware of all the services and goods available once they get there — is fraught with difficulties.

One big hurdle is marketing, still a novel concept to Hungarians. Margaret Kocsis, a media manager at the advertising agency Ayer Europrisma, said foreign companies like Fiat and Revion are still the main advertisers, although Hungarian companies are beginning to allocate more money to ad budgets. And it is clear that when Hun-

garians are pitching their wares to tourists whose first or second language is English (a sizable proportion of the 5 million to 6 million visitors who come to Budapest each year), matters become even more complex. Would anyone who understands

English, for example, dare to step into a nightclub called the VD dis-Other times the communication

pamphlet at a mid-range hotel in the center of Pest: "Dear Guest, should you wish to entertain yourself or dance, please, come to the night club of our hotel! International program, reputed art performers and an orchestra will make

yon feel better and come to visit us No one would deny that Budapest has much to offer. There are

tours, including one from Israely which brings about 150 visitors to the city each weekend. In the last six months, three new

casinos have opened, bringing the grand total to nine. But the move toward capitalism

has created internal strains within the country, as the gap between poor and rich widens. The posh Roszadomb district now has more more than 100 thermal baths, and Mercedes and more mansions, but

Transforming this majestic city on the Danube into a center of capitalism and tourism may take a bit more than one big fair.

numerous bars, nightclubs and restaurants have sprung up across the city in recent years.

The cultural scene is also thriving. "There is every music idiom, from Dixieland to modern jazz," said Sean Pager, travel and culture editor at the English-language Budapest Post. "There is a good opera and ballet, contemporary movie houses, and several underground

dance troupes."

But while the quality of the arts is impressive, much of it still remains inaccessible to foreigners. There is, for example, a strong

tradition of pop music in Budapest, but, of course, the groups sing in Hungarian, a barrier to international success. Locomotive GT was the first Hungarian band to try its luck abroad. Although it toured in Europe and the Americas, and was eventually signed by record labels ABC and EMI, its tunes never made it outside Hungary.
Budapest, even with its lack of

marketing savvy, has managed to boost the number of tourists throughout the 1980s. The city, ac-

one also sees more people begging on the city's streets.

According to Economics Re-search Institute, a Hungarian research organization, the top 5 percent of workers make eight times more than the bottom 5 percent, and income disparity higher than that in France or Germany and approaching U.S. levels.

The middle class is taking the biggest hit. The government says, that 50 percent of the Hungarian population of 10.4 million live at or below the poverty level of \$120 per person per month. Of these, two million fell into poverty in the last two-and-a-balf years.

The general view is that, over time, Hungary and Budapest will. prosper, although it will take more time and training in ways of the West. "There is a natural inclination for Hungarians to be good traders, but what they are weak at is sorting out what the customer wants and providing those services," said Mr. Smart of Budapest Week. "Right now, the customer is not always right.

BRIEFCASE

Deutsche Bank Launches **Bond Fund in Luxembourg**

international fund managers seem to have decided that bond funds are what investors want. The latest in a series of bond-invested funds to be launched this year comes from the Luxembourg-based mutual fund arm of Deutsche Bank. DB Investment Managemeni's new Rendite Extra fund invests in high-return (and commensurately riskier) international bonds and fixed-interest securi-

The idea behind the fund is to enable investors "to participate in high-yielding bond markets at a reasonable risk." Exchange rate risks taken outside European "core currencies" will be hedged. The fund is Luxembourg-domiciled and benefits from liberal income and capital tax laws,

DB Investment Management's less risky Rendite Spezial fund achieved a return of 11.8 percent in 1992, and has grown by more than 16 percent since its launch in June 1991. The firm doubled the amount of funds under management in 1992 to 28 billion German marks (\$45 billion).

For more information on the fund, which has an initial charge of 3 percent, write DB Investment Management, 2 Boulevard Kon-rad Adenauer, P.O. Box 766, L-2017 Luxembourg: or call Luxembourg (352) 42 1011.

LIFFE Will Offer a Contract On Long-Term Spain Bonds

The London International Financial Futures and Options Exchange announced plans to trade a futures contract on longterm Spanish government bonds.

The Spanish bond market is one of the world's largest and has been of particular

interest to investors and speculators since the currency crisis began last fall. Yields on the 10-year bonds fell more than 2 percentage points as the Spanish government gave up trying to defend the peseta with high interest rates and allowed the currency to be

LtFFE said in a release that the Spanish bond market is currently the most volatile among major markets and that the new contract will provide a means of hedging and trading that volatility.

Once trading begins in the next few weeks. LIFFE will offer futures trading in the longrm government debt of six countries.

Chicago Options Exchange Creates index of Volatility

When a prominent financier was asked a couple of epochs ago what the stock market would do, he answered: "It will fluctuate." Safe reply, no way to place a bet on that either way.

It may not be so safe much longer. The Chicago Board Options Exchange said it plans to file for regulatory approval to trade options based on an index it created to measure those fluctuations. The Market Volatility Index, which was developed with a professor of finance at Duke University, is based on an average of the implied volatilities of at-the-money put and call options on the Standard & Poor's 100 index.

implied volatility, a presumption of the volatility of an underlying security, is one of the factors calculated into the premium an option has over its intrinsic value. Others include the length of time to expiration and the spread between the option's strike price and the market price of the stock or index it CBOE officials say the growth in the use of derivatives, in which volatility figures so prominently in pricing, makes such an index especially important now.

"The success of financial decisions frequently depends on the correctness of one's assumption of volatility," the exchange chairman, Duke Chapman, said in a statement. Volatility can fluctuate widely, impacting substantially pricing of existing po-sitions in derivatives, whether hedged or

Dow Industrials Fluctuated in a Narrow Band in 1992

Speaking of volatility, last year had by far the least of it by one measure: the trading range of the Dow Jones industrial average. From its low at 3,137 to the peak at 3,413, the Dow stayed in a band of 8.5 percent, well below the mean of 24.2 percent. The peak volatility year of 1931 saw an 89.9 percent range for the Dow

This year should have closer-to-normal, volatility, based on other years that followed low-volatility periods, according to a study by the market analyst James Stack. That: would give the Dow a range of 725 to 890 points. That zigging and zagging he said? will ultimately lead the market lower.

Mr. Stack examined other instances where the Dow staved in an 8.5 percent band-for more than six months. There were 16 such periods since 1920," he reported, "While gr few were pauses in an ongoing bull market. most signaled some sort of trouble ahead.

Similarly somnolent periods preceded to bear markets in 1962, 66, 73 and 77, and two of them occurred in the last two years of the 1960s mutual fund craze, which gave way to the bear market of 1969-70.



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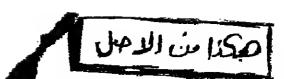
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THE MONEY REPORT

* U.S. Expatriates Brace for Tax 'Sacrifice'

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DECU.

NE thing is certain: President Clinton's tax proposals will be unlike Candidate Clinton's tax proposals. That presents U.S. taxpayers, resident and nonresident alike, with two questions to ask themselves: What is he going to do? What action should I take? During his campaign, Candidate

Clinton, unlike his predecessor, did not take a "no tax" pledge and now speaks openly of "sacrifice" rather than "tax reduction".

We have summarized some of the possibilities he has considered.

the possibilities he has considered in the box at the top of the page, although "nothing has been accept-ed and oothing has been rejected." Even U.S. expatriates with less than \$70,000 (the amount of the

foreign earned income exclusion) of total compensation and benefits may be personally impacted by these proposals if their company has them on a "tax equalization program" or if they have passive income not subject to foreign taxes and thus do not have a foreign tax credit to eliminate the increasing U.S. tax.

Expatriates on a "tax protection program" and "local hires" may also be impacted by Mr. Clinton's proposals. A tax equalization proaram requires the expatriate to pay a "hypothetical" U.S. and state tax to the company as if he had stayed "at home" in the United States on his base salary in exchange for the company paying the generally larger foreign and U.S. tax. The hypothetical tax is also often referred to as the "stay-at-home tax." If the company only pays the foreign tax when higher than the actual U.S. and state tax, it is referred to as a "tax protection program." Finally, if the expatriate receives no tax tal French income tax liability is assistance from the company, he is referred to as a "local hire."

Mr. Clinton will make his State of the Union address and outline his economic proposals to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17. The crs his workiwide tax cost, and as specific tax proposals will not be presented until "some time later." Although the higher energy, gasoline and consumption taxes that of the final U.S. package, there will also be important changes to in- of Mr. Clinton's tax proposals. crease the individual income tax Due to the general congressional

concern that foreign entities do not pay their "fair share" of U.S. taxes, there may also be specific changes affecting foreigners and even expatriates. Certainly, whatever is proposed will be controversial and face stiff opposition by the minority and some members of the majority

With the tax proposals in mind," we now look at the impact they allowances, Ray is scheduled to exmay have on various situations of crease a portion of his U.S. nonqua-

expatriate employees around the world. Let us take four different typical expatriate situations in France, Britain, Hong Kong and

 EXPATRIATE IN FRANCE Ray and Shirley are on an expatriate assignment since Feb. 1. 1990. They live in Paris with their three children.

Ray works for a large U.S. multinational company and has a standard expatriate compensatioo package that includes various over-seas allowances, such as housing, cost of living, childrens' education, home leave and tax equalization. Under the company's tax equaliza-tion policy, he is reimbursed for any U.S. and foreign taxes that are in excess of his U.S. and New York City and state hypothetical "at

Ray works for the company's European headquarters in Paris. In addition, he spends a substantial part of his time working outside of France, fur which he receives French tax exempt earnings in accordance with the provisions of the French tax code.

As a result of various special rulings and trieaties, plus internal law



tax benefits for expatriates, his toconsiderably reduced. In fact, his compensation package has been structured so tax-effectively that his U.S. and New York State and City hypothetical tax liability covsuch, his employer has had the ben-efit of his highly valued services in France at no extra "tax equalization" cost to the company. Howevalready exist in Europe may be part er, a dark cloud has suddenly appeared on the horizon in the form

> ORTUNATELY, how-ever, not all of the proposals have an effect on him. To start with, since his base annual salary and bonus amount to around \$100,000, he will at least not fall into the increased highest marginal income tax rate of 36 percent (up from 31 percent). And this will remain true, even though in addition to his base salary, bonus, and foreign expatriate allowances, Ray is scheduled to ex-

Clinton's Most Likely Tax Proposals

increase in medicare part B

premium for those with income : exceeding \$125,000,

income of the westtry.

Middle income tex relief. An election promise to claim a children's tex credit.

A possible lower rate of tax on taxable income.

tion is \$250,000 and he has non-

over the last six years that must be exercised within 10 years from the

two years from retirement and, be-

sides worrying about where he might retire with an international

family, he is also concerned at what

he has heard about the tax changes

been able to shelter some of his

income from U.K. taxes, his U.S.

percent, the Clinton proposals to

raise the top U.S. rate from 31 to 36

percent would not affect him be-

cause he could take a credit for his

British tax. However, because he is not paying U.K. tax on his invest-

ment income, it is exposed to the increase in U.S. tax rates.

In addition, the proposed change

in the rate of alternative minimum

tax (AMT) from 24 percent to 26

percent (or even 37 percent) will add to his problem as there current-

ly exists a 90 percent limitation in the use of foreign tax credits against AMT. More taxes for John

John also has potential problems

with his vested nonqualified stock

options as over the years the stock

has appreciated significantly. In addition to the increased income tax that would be payable on exer-

to pay is the conclusion.

Nutwithstanding that he has

proposed by Mr. Clinton.

New tax bracket -38%- for manted couple filing joint ratums with adjusted gross income of \$200,000 or more, after the locator samed income and

housing exclusions.

Etimination of the mortgage interest deduction after reaching a \$250,000 pelling.

increase in alternative mini-mum tex from 24% to 25-27% (elipsative minimum tex affects many separtities who pay foreign faxes).

Will effect box years after 1992. Possibility of some retroactive-effect on 1993 tex year.

lifying stock options in 1993 that he ceed \$125,000, he will be subject to has accumulated over the past five higher Medicare Part B premiums. But Ray is a reasonable person and years. The stock option plan has been "qualified" for French tax purposes. Based on the current ingh market value of the stock and his low exercise price, he stands to realize \$50,000 of additional inrealizes that be should consider himself fortunate to be concerned only by these proposed tax increases. Ray was delighted to learn come for U.S. tax purposes. But not for middle class families of either a for media class families of either a solo-per-child tax credit or a rebean "qualified" for the French duced income tax rate. It is not of Mr. Clinton's tax cut proposal rules and the capital gain from a much, but every little bit helps. later sale of the U.S. stock by a U.S. citizen is not subject to direct tax in France. Thus, there is no foreign • EXPATRIATE IN BRITAIN John is a U.S. expatriate who has tax credit to offset the U.S. tax been working in Britain for a U.S. liability that Mr. Clinton may inemployer for the past four years. His compensation before any expacrease and he has already used up his annual \$70,000 exclusion to retriate allowances or tax equaliza-

Ray is concerned that due to the qualified stock options granted president's tax proposals it is likely that his U.S. hypothetical tax will increase, but his employer's costs will remain unchanged. Ray is also wife and two grown children. He is concerned since he has a hefty home mortgage on his U.S. residence of \$500,000 for which he previously received the full interest expeose tax deductioo in his hypothetical tax calculation. If Mr. Chinton's tax proposal is approved, a large portion (half) of his interest expense will be lost since the cap on home mortgages considered for the corresponding interest deduction will be reduced to \$250,000 from \$1 million. In addition, the 3 percent reduction of itemized deductions for adjusted gross income over \$100,000 is likely to increase, which may further decrease any benefit of his deductions. As a result, Ray's total hypothetical federal, state and city income tax will, in fact, be higher than his total actual U.S.

duce U.S. taxes.

and French income tax combined. In the above example, Ray will bear the burden of Mr. Clinton's tax proposals through his increased hypothetical tax charge. In addition, since his compensation in-come, including benefits, will ex-with a top U.K. tax rate of 40

his \$600,000 lifetime exemption to its maximum. However, the Clinton proposals include the possible reduction of this lifetime exemption to \$200,000, thus bringing an additional \$400,000 into John's

increased taxation of social security benefits to high income • EXPATRIATE IN JAPAN Jim and Mary moved to Tokyo A new 10% surfax on tax attributable to toubble income in excess of \$1,000,000. Applies to setates and trusts as well as within the past year as a result of Jim's transfer to the trading group of a U.S. investment banking firm with a large office in Tokyo. Before the move, Mary also practiced law Enhanced tax enforcement to prevent fraud on unserned as a corporate lawyer for a wellknown law firm in the United States. She had been with the firm for five years and was making a strong showing in her progress to-ward admittance to the firm's part-GOOD NEWS (Non Lass Likely)

taxable estate.

At some time in the future, Jim and Mary want to have children, but Mary also plans to continue her career after the children are at a suitable age. Because Mary did not want to abandon her career plans as a result of Jim's transfer, she continued working with the law firm in the United States for the first six months of Jim's assignment in Tokyo. After that, she was able to secure a good position with the Tokyo office of a smaller, but well-respected, U.S.-based law firm. Before Mary moved to Tokyo in

July of 1992, Mary and Jim would alternate in traveling to visit each other in Japan and the United

new position in Tokyo, she is spending about 40 percent of her time traveling within the Pacific region pertaining to client matters.

while new avoided potentially disastrous tax results had they opted to do nothing.

EXPATRIATE IN H.K. Jim's business travel schedule is not as demanding, but he does make periodic husiness trips to his firm's offices in Hong Kong and Singa-pore. As a result of their divergent schedules, they do oot have the time together they would like to have. Their schedules also severely limit the opportunity for them to discuss their financial situation and related planning. Nonetheless, they are both very pleased with their an international setting.

versed in financial affairs and they over the years. have always handled their money matters in a professional manner, now that they are living outside the United States they do not have quite the same opportunity for the face-to-face accessibility to their investment advisers as when they were working in the United States. Furthermore, as a result of their employment in Japan, their tax sit-uation has become much more complicated. Not only are their U.S. tax matters much different as a result of foreign earned income taxes will rise under the president's but they also are subject to Japaexclusions and foreign tax credits, nese income taxation.

n's employer has a tax equalization program to reimburse him for the excess of local over home taxation, as described above. However, this tax reimbursement policy Mary's income. As a result, it is extremely difficult for Jim and Mary to navigate the tax matrix, which includes their actual U.S.

making with the anticipated U.S. one would induce the Congress to tax law revisions, with the Clinton administration having already targeted people such as Jim and Mary as those to be the hardest hit. That is oot to say thet Jim and Mary feel unjustly targeted, but rather that it will add yet another layer of complexity to an already complex tax

cise, it may also have the effect in the year of exercise of causing his income to exceed \$1 million. This would make him "eligible" for the proposed surtax of 10 percent on F the possible U.S. tax law changes that the Clinton administration tax paid on income exceeding \$1 might consider in order million. He will have to exercise to raise revenues and thereby reoptions within a reasonably short duce the U.S. budget deficit, each will have an impact on Jim and



corporate reduction for the compensation realized. Mary immediately and far into the John also faces some U.S. gift future. Yet, to even marginally and estate tax problems. Even comprehend the effects these U.S. without the Clinton proposals he tax law changes will have on them, has U.S. estate tax planning difficulties. Because his spouse is not a should do to minimize the impact, U.S. citizen, he cannot readily pass could conceivably consume hunassets to her upon his death due to dreds of hours of their time and the

the limitations in claiming the mar-ital deduction. Io the place of marital deduction, there is currently a Mary actually expect include tax s100,000 per year gift tax exemption. John originally planned to use er-income individuals, an increase

income in excess of \$1 million

The bottom line for Jim and

Mary reads new consumption tax-

es, and higher income, estate and gift taxes. A methodical approach to reviewing their situation, analyzing the issues and the alternatives, and then taking action is clearly the proper avenue to pursue. This will not be easy, and it will take much of their time, as well as involve the time of professional advisers. But, once done, they will feel much bet-ter about their situation, and they States for long weekends.

Now that Mary has started her will have avoided potentially disas-

Richard and another U.S. citizen are entrepreneurs and each owns 50 percent of a bontique merchant bank in Hong Kong providing fi-nancial advice to companies throughout Southeast Asia. His business has been quite successful, generating millions of dollars in fees for the company and enabling Richard to earn a salary in excess of \$1 million in each of the last several years. In addition, as a repositions in Japan and the oppor-tunities to expand their horizons on made, he has had an opportunity to make several significant invest-Although Jim and Mary are well ments, which have appreciated

One area in which Richard can certainly expect change is in his marginal income tax rate, which is 31 percent. We can expect that rate to increase this year. It is likely that the increase will not be enacted until the middle of the year so that its full impact will oot be felt until 1994. If this is the case, he should be prepared to take his 1993 bonus, (which you would ordinarily receive in 1994) before the end of 1993. This change could also be useful if Congress enacted a surtax on income over \$1 million. By shifting income from 1994 to 1993, that income would be subject to a lower

It could happen that if tax rates on ordinary income increases, the tax rate on long-term capital gains would decrease. Currently, the does not take into consideration long-term capital gains rate is 28 percent. With the possibility of a lower rate, Richard may want to delay disposing of his investments that have appreciated. If capital and Japanese tax, and also the the- gains rates do come down, he oretical tax under the firm's equal- should take advantage of this by ization policy, which covers part of their combined taxable income.

The final blow is now in the never tell when the need for reve-

> Richard is interested in acquiring a ski property as a second home. Under current law, be is limited to deduct interest for a primary and secondary residence to the ex-

from 24 percent to 26 percent or 27
percent, and imposing a 10 percent proposals could substantially resurtax on individuals with taxable could make the acquisition in cash, he should consider maximizing the amount of financing. In this way, he would be able to lock in the interest deduction since it is most likely that any limitation in this area would be phased in over a number of years. The phase-in technique was used when Congress limited the deduction for personal

interest. In the most favorable of



circumstances, his mortgage interest deduction may be extended over a long period. In oegotiating his financing, however, he should uhtain the ability to repay the loan without penalty.

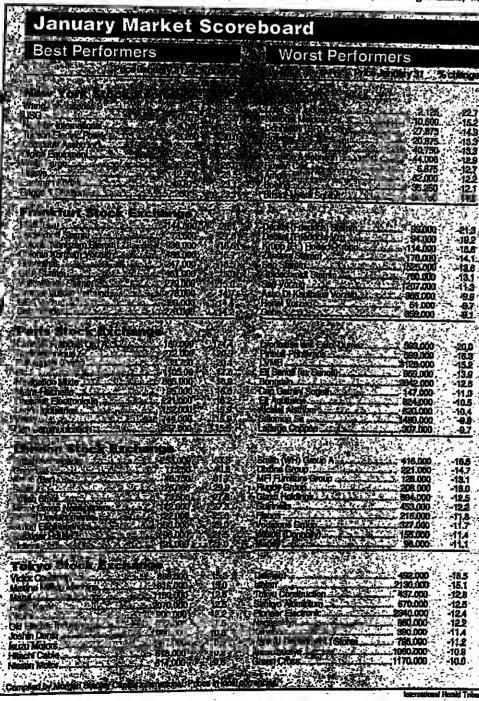
ble contribution deduction. He has course, mandatory. made regular and generous contributions to his undergraduate and business schools. He may want to consider doubling up the amount of the contribution in 1993 in case the deduction is eliminated by subsequent legislation. Even if the deduction is not eliminated, it is better to double such contributions in one year and make oo contribution the HSD Ernst & Young Paris ofthe following year. This will maxi- fice.

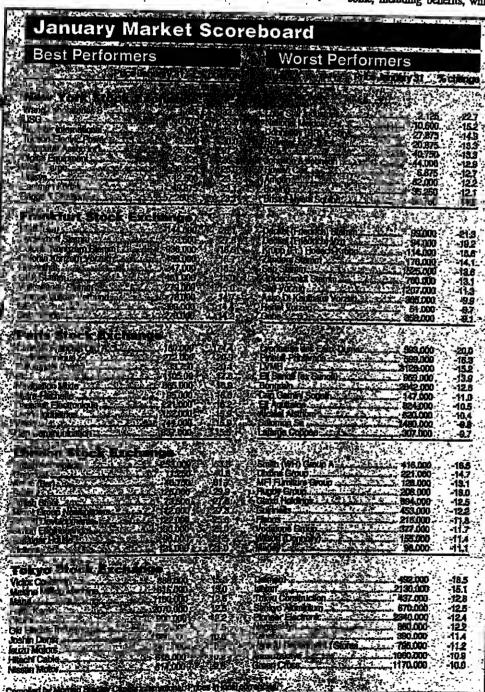
mize his total deductions by minimizing the impact on the reduction of itemized deductions with respect to taxpayers with incomes in excess of \$100,000. Richard may want to develop an

alternative to his long-term strategy of investing in tax-exempt bonds. As part of a new tax package, the tax exemption for state and local bonds may be eliminated. In-vesting in such bonds compared with investing in taxable bonds is essentially a decision based on which provides the best after-tax returns. Eliminating the exemption will clearly affect such computa-tion. He should, however, consider whether such a change could present an investment opportunity. On such a short-term basis, if uld tax-exempt bonds are grandfathered, they may trade at a premium price. If he considers this likely, he may want to consider acquiring a significant position in tax exempts with a view to capital gains upon a change in the law.

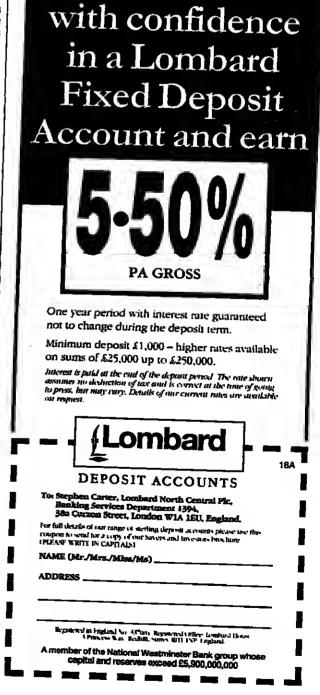
What Mr. Clinton and Congress do over the next few months will have an important impact on all U.S. expatriates, who, as Internal Revenue Service officials have reiterated on tours abroad, remain subject to U.S taxatinn on their worldwide income (less deductions, Another type of deduction that exclusions and credits). And the might be eliminated is the charitannual filing of a tax return is, of

> Sections of this article were prepared by the following Ernst & Young personnel: David Ellingford in London; Bill Church In Tokyo; Jason Felion, in Hong Kong, and Inga Baran in Paris. Jack Anderson is a tax partner in





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SPORTS SKEE

Germany's Vogt **Wins Combined** Gold in Japan

SHIZUKUISHI, Japan — Mirwomen's combined competition at the world skiing championships on

Friday, and Picabo Street of the United States surprised the field to win the silver. Street, the second racer of the

day, turned in a stunning downhill run, finishing the Mount Kotakakura course in 1 minute, 26.64 sec-

Only two racers were able to get within a second of her, and one was Vogt, who is among the best down-hillers in the world. Vogt placed second in 1:26.87 and with her second in Thursday's slalom portion of the event, easily won the

"I'm very happy with the good result," Vogt said. "It was good skiing and I enjoyed it. There was a bit of wind but I skied well. The reason was hard training."

Vogt, with a history of confrontations with the German ski team became her country's first female world champion since 1978. Said Street: "I'm very happy and

very surprised. I felt really good after my run and I was psyched with my skiing. I think to win, to know that I was the fastest one bere today, is the best thing."

Anita Wachter of Austria, who had woo the slalom portion, won the bronze medal.

After Wachter shaded Vogt by .02 seconds in the slalom, it was men's combined event is to be deexpected that those two would bat- cided with the slalom. tie for the gold.

shine with little if any wind, a deiam Vogt of Germany won the cided departure from the blizzard conditions of the previous two

> Organizers took advantage of a break in the bad weather to stage the downhill portion of the men's combined. Luc Alphand of France won it in 1:32.19, .68 seconds elear of the field.

Kristian Ghedina of Italy was second and A.J. Kitt of the United States was third.

More important than the result was the relative placing of the men expected to contend for the com-bined medal. Of those, Austria's Gunther Mader had the best downhill, placing sixth in 1:34.29.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, winner of the three World Cup combined events this season, fin-ished 10th. Kjetil Andre Aamodt, second to Girardelli in two combioations this season, was 12th.

The organizers on Friday released a two-option timetable for Saturday, depending on weather

If conditions are good, the wom-en's downhill, called off on Thursbecause of falling snow and high winds, was to go ahead on the Mount Kotakakura piste, while the third official men's downhill training run was to take place on neighboring Mount Takakura.

But if the weather breaks, the



(AP, Reuters) Miriam Vogt soaring to victory on Friday in the combined event.

Polian Is Dismissed As Bills' Manager

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

Bill Polian, the bold and highly regarded general manager of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, has been dismissed, four days after his team became the first one to lose three straight Super

John Butler, the Bills' director of player personnel, was named his

Apparently this was oot a case of an unhappy owner with a winningis-everything philosophy. Rather, there had been longstanding differences between Polian, 50, and

Raipb Wilson, 74, the Bills' owner. In fact, Polian said Thursday in a short statement: "Just prior to the start of the regular season, Mr. Wilsoo and I met in Detroit. He informed me that he wanted to restructure the front office. He real firmed that position this week."

Wilson, whose financial empire includes auto-parts manufacturing plants and four television stations, was said by his Detroit office to be unavailable for a few days. The Bills said that Polian's departure would have no effect on Coach Mary Levy and his staff.

(Butler, 46, was also given the title of executive vice president, The Associated Press reported on

["John is a competent, stable worker," Wilson said in a state-ment. "I have every confidence in his ability to lead the club and maintain the standard of excellence we have enjoyed over the years."]
Polian, who had been the Bills' general manager since 1986, helped to transform a team that had fallen on hard times into the American Conference's elite club. Indeed,

had the NFL's best record.

It was apparent that Polian's tenure was coming to an end, even before the Bills were trounced by the Dallas Cowboys, 52-17, last Sunday in the Super Bowl. The defeat was Buffalo's third straight in the championship game.

He still had at least another year on his contract, but he was being mentioned for the vacant general manager's job at New England, along with speculation that he would go to the Phoenix Cardinals. Polian joined the Bills' front of-fice in 1984. When he was elevated to general manager in 1986, the Bills had put together consecutive

seasons of 2-14. Three years earlier, they had failed to sign their top draft pick. Jim Kelly, who went to the U.S.

Football League, then new.
Noting the weather in Buffalo,
Polian said, "You must have a strong running game and a strong defense to win here."

A gritty quarterback didn't hurt either, so Polian signed Kelly after the USFL folded. In 1987, he made the complex, three-way deal with the Rams and the Colts in which Cornelius Bennett went to Buffalo. He became a Pro Bowl linebacker.

The Kelly and Bennett deals were sandwiched around Polian's selection of Marv Levy as head coach late in the 1986 season. Levy was an almost-forgotten 58-yearold who had wound up as the operations director of the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League. Five years earlier, he had been dismissed as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, where Polian

had worked for him as a scout. The Bills went on to win the AFC East title four straight seasons before making the playoffs as wild-card entrant (with an 11-5 record)

SIDELINES

Details of Schott's Ban Reported

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, will be allowed to discuss key business decisions with the club's general manager during her one-year suspension, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said the terms of Schott's suspension were outlined Thursday by an unidentified high-ranking baseball official.

Baseball's executive council on Wednesday world to suspend Schott for Baseball's executive council on Wednesday voted to suspend Schott for

one year and fine her \$25,000 for making racial and ethnic slurs. In addition to being allowed to discuss important club decisions with General Manager Jim Bowden, whom she appointed to run the team, Schott also will be allowed to watch Reds games from the field-level, blue box seats after May 1. The newspaper said she also would be allowed to be involved in negotiations and disputes involving radio and television contracts; banking relationships, including financial arrangements, and nonplayer commitments exceeding \$500,000.

Piggott's Return Postponed in Dubai
DUBAL United Arab Emirates (Reuters) — The veteran British jockey Lester Piggott's long-awaited return to racing was postponed on Friday by desert rains and the death of a member of Dubai's ruling family.

by desert rains and the death of a member of Dubai's ruining raininy.

Piggott, 57, had been due to race for the first time since being crushed by his horse, Mr Brooks, in October during the Breeder's Cup in Florida. He was to ride in four of the seven races scheduled on Friday at a Dubai track. The Emirates News Agency said the races would be held Sunday. No official reason was given for the postponement, but heavy rain fell on Thursday night and the emirate marked the death on Friday of an elderly member of the Maktoum family with an official mourning period.

Frost Leads Pebble Beach by a Shot

PEBBLE BEACH, California (Reuters) - David Frost of South Africa continued his outstanding putting to claim a one-stroke lead over Mark Brooks on Thursday after the opening round of the Pebble Beach

Frost, winner of four events spread over three continents last year, needed just 25 putts to record seven birdies and only one boggy on the Pebble Beach course. Brooks also played at Pebble Beach, where most of Thursday's low scores were recorded. Stan Utley, Davis Love, Bob Lohr and Sam Randolph and Australians Steve Elkington and Brett Ogle were-two strokes behind at four-under-par 68. They all played at either Pebble

Beach or Poppy Hills.

In Singapore, Nick Faldo of Britain remained joint leader of the Singapore Classic on Friday after two rounds, tied at five-imder par 135 with his compatriot Colin Montgomerie.

Criquielion to Appeal to High Court

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The former world cycling champion Claude
Criquielion is to appeal to Belgium's Supreme Court in an attempt to win
damages from Steve Bauer of Canada, whom the Belgian says cost him a second world title.

Criquiction's lawyers announced the new round of the legal battle on Friday, the news agency Belga reported. Bauer collided with Criquielion, a Belgian, at the finish of the 1988 world professional road race. In March, a lower court cleared the Canadian of voluntary or involuntary wounding. An appeal was overturned last week in Ghent.

Criquielion, who won the world ritle in 1984, accused Bauer of riding

him off the road at the world championships in Renaix, Belgium, when he scened certain to win. Criquielion tried to squeeze between Bauer and the barrier as the Canadian led a three-man sprint for the line. The Canadian vecred into his path and Criquielion accused him of using his elbow to block him. The Belgian crashed into a policeman and fell, and Mauriziof. Fondriest of Italy beat a fading Bauer to win the race.

IOC Denies Campaigning for Nobel LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The head of the International

Olympic Committee denied a report that the organization hired a top public relations firm to campaign for the Nobel Peace Prize.

"The International Olympic Committee categorically denies that it has

asked Grey/GCI, or any agency, to campaign for the Nobel Peace Prize for the IOC or its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC's president, said in a statement issued by the committee's headquarters on Thursday. François Carrard, the IOC's director general, also denied the total which was published in the Norse director general, also denied the story, which was published in the Norwegian newspaper Arbeiderbladet.

"Any source expressing a different view is either wrong or has been misquoted," Carrard said in a letter to the newspaper. "As director general, I can assure you that we have never had any intention of using Grey or any PR agency for such an assignment."

For the Record

The San Diego Yackt Club has accepted two syndicates for the 1995 America's Cup Defender Selection Series, one headed by Dennis Comes and another headed by Kevin Mahaney and John Marshall, the club announced on Thursday.

Britain and Sweden became the first countries to confirm that they will send teams to the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillchammer, Norway, the International Olympic Committee said Fuday.

Ouotable

 Alexander Mogilny of the Buffalo Sabres, after failing in his bid to become only the sixth National Hockey League player to score 50 goals in 50 games: "I'm not from a different planet. I'm buman, man."

Primo vs. Butch: Rivalry Played Out in Courts and the Press

By Christine Brennan

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — An apology, Now
Primo wants an apology, The ruthless czar of worldwide track and field is asking Butch Reynolds to drop to his knees and say he's sorry for all the embarrassment he has caused Primo Nebiolo and his cronies in the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

And that's oot all. Primo would like one other thing: While you're at it, Butch,

Vantage Point

why don't you just rip up that U.S. federal court order that says we owe you \$27.3 million in damages?

Do that, Butch, and you're free to run ing ever happened.

To which Butch Reynolds has said, appropriately and without besitation:

"Read my lips — no."
You'd think by now the aptly named
Primo would just leave Butch Reynolds alone. What more could Nebiolo do to this world-record holder from Columbus. Ohio? Primo took away two years of Reynolds's career with a drug suspen-sion, stole another four and a half months because, well, because be just felt like it. This cost Reynolds the spot be earned in the 1992 Summer Olympics, not to mention bundreds of thousands of dollars in endorsements and winnings. Now, if Reynolds doesn't do as Primo wishes, the IAAF is considering suspending him some more.

What did Reynolds do to deserve this kind of treatment? He chose to fight a positive steroid test that was handled so shabbily it would have been laughed out of any court in the land.

As the indoor track and field circuit winds its way to Washington this weekend, the biggest rivalry in the sport re-mains the sad, troublesome battle between Reynolds and Nebiolo. Nearly eight months after reaching the U.S. Supreme Court, where Reynolds won the right to run at the U.S. Olympic trials, the two are at it again. Primo sits in Rome and waits for Reynolds to crack. Reynolds, a man whose strength exceeds his

speed, steadfastly refuses to crumble. To understand their fight, to realize bow utterly unfair the IAAF has been to Reynolds, we must travel back to Aug. 12, 1990, to a small drug-testing room at a track meet in Monte Carlo. Reynolds provided a urine sample to be tested, as he had done dozens of times before in his stellar career. This time, for the first time in his life, it came back positive.

But there were problems. The IAAF violated about a half-dozen of its own guidelines in testing the urine. Reynolds wasn't allowed to separate the two urine samples himself. The sample bottles (there are always supposed to be two. marked A and B) were not sealed and were not packaged securely. Instead of being sent immediately to a lab in Paris, the bottles spent two nights in two different refrigerators; one in the bome of the doping control officer, the second in the country house of the officer's mother.

After the containers reached Paris, tests proved sample A and sample B did not come from the same person. And to top it off, the official who tested the urine also was testing other athletes' urine at the same time, and twice wrote down that the urine containing the steroids was that of an East German athlete, not Reynolds. e IAAF called it "a rou tine case" and kicked Reynolds out of the sport for two years.

NYBODY COULD have tampered Awith Reynolds's samples, if they even were his. Athletes, especially worldrecord bolders, occasionally express the fear that their careers can be torpedoed by a technician in a dark lab in a faraway place. Their only recourse is to appeal to the group that runs the test, the IAAF. After losing to Primo, Reynolds went to the U.S. courts. It's no surprise he won there. But Primo doesn't listen to U.S. courts. The Olympics were in Spain, where U.S. courts meant oothing, so Primo won again and Reynolds went home.

But the 400-meter man wasn't done yet. He came back and won the \$27.3 million in a courtroom in December and began training again to run this winter. And Primo plotted to stop him once more. So, the other day, Reynolds stood in a

crowded hotel conference room and answered 50 questions about the law and five about sports. Track and field is one of an increasing number of sports in which public relations people hand out two things at news conferences: press releases and copies of court decisions. Reynolds stood alone. There was no

phalanx of athletes beside him for the photo op. No sponsor stood with him. No U.S. track and field official. No U.S. Olympic Committee houcho. This is sad. From an American perspective, this case is so clear cut, a no-brainer, that one would figure Reynolds would be

shooing supporters away. The men and women who run U.S. corporations that sponsor IAAF events would love to drape the flag around Reynolds, right? The USOC or USA Track and Field want to make him their cover boy, right? Well, perhaps oot. Privately. U.S. offi-

charge to the 400-meter runners. U.S. officials shook in their running shoes. What they should have done is tell Primo to get lost. Could anyone really imagine an Olympics without U.S. track and field

necks out for an athlete in a sport so rife

with rumors of steroid use. And Reyn-

olds has the stigma, even though there is

oo way in the world that Monte Carlo drug test could prove he used steroids.

saying that the entire U.S. Olympic track and field team could be "contami-

nated" and might be disqualified from

the Olympics if Reynolds ran at the

Olympic trials. Later he narrowed the

N JUNE, Primo issued threats, first

But, in the staredown, U.S. officials blinked, explaining they are bound by their own rules to support the IAAF, come hell, high water or the Bill of Rights. These same sponsors and officials will

have other chances to correct that mistake. They should immediately join the athletes in calling for an independent international board to arbitrate drug cases such as Reynolds's. And they should force Primo to open his books and share his profits in the form of prize money at this summer's world championships. If the IAAF doesn't do this, some top athletes have said they will consider a boycott.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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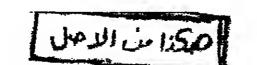


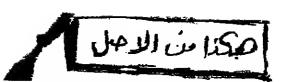












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Heavyweights: The Tale of the Tape

The tale of the tape after the weigh-in for the world heavyweight title fight on Saturday in New York between Riddick Bowe, the champion, and Michael Dokes:

2 3m 3 CD 4 84.72 5

Height	Riddick Bowe	Michael Doke
	6' 5" (1.96 m)	6' 3" (1.90 m)
Weight	243 (110.2 kg)	244 (110.6 kg)
Neck	17%" (44.4 cm)	17%" (44.4 cm)
Reach	61" (205 cm)	78" (198 cm)
Chest (Normal)	46" (116.6 cm)	44" (111 7)
Chart (Francisco)	70 (770.0 City)	44" (111.7 cm)
Chest (Expanded)	50" (127 cm)	46" (117 cm)
Bicep	17" (43 cm)	17" (43 cm)
Forearm	15" (38 cm)	13" (33 cm)
Wrist	TOO CITY	13 (33 cm)
	6" (20.3 cm)	7%" (19 cm)
Fist	13½" (34 cm)	12½" (31.7 cm)
Waist	36" (91.4 cm)	35" (89 cm)
Thick	000411 4000	20 (00 011)

264" (67.3 cm)

164" (42 cm)

Dokes and Bowe Weigh In as Fit for Title Fight By Michael Martinez

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - Maybe all that linguine

and clam sauce actually helped Michael Dokes lose a few pounds this week.

Dokes, who appeared to live it up white cive to shedding unwanted pounds. Dokes training only occasionally for Saturday trained in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he night's heavyweight title fight against the champion, Riddick Bowe, surprised himself and his came when the same who appeared to live it up white cive to shedding unwanted pounds. Dokes training only occasionally for Saturday trained in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he apparently are well but still kept his weight down.

champion, Riddick Bowe, surprised him-self and his camp when he stepped on the scales at Thursday's weigh-in.

Wearing only a smile and an athletic supporter, Dokes weighed 244 pounds (110.6 kilograms), four pounds less than his trainer had anticipated and a lot less than his training and dining regimen indi-

Bowe, who will defend his title against Dokes at Madisoo Square Gardeo. weighed 243 pounds, eight more than when he fought and beat Evander Holyfield for

the championship oo Nov. 13. "His weight is no problem," said Eddie Futch, Bowe's trainer. "He had a shorter

Last-Gasp Illinois 3-Pointer Sinks No. 9 Hawkeyes, 78-77

attempts.

Bowe spent the last month in the Poconos, where temperatures were cold and. according to Futch's reasoning, less condu-

"I figured he'd come in at 248," said Dokes's trainer. Bill Slayton, "but we haven't been weighing him the last few days. We knew be could get to 242 if he worked out, but he didn't train yesterday and today. He came out and surprised us.

Dokes stayed out of the gym because, he said, he felt flat early in the week. "If the fight had been Monday," he said,

"I would have gotten whupped." Weight has always been an issue with The days of 225 pounds are apparently

"He could oever make that weight again," Slaytoo said. "He never really felt

'Michael thinks that being a heavyweight

means being heavy.' Randy Gordon, chairman of

New York Athletic Commission comfortable at that. What he's got oow is all solid weight. Everybody thinks be's got a gut, but all we did was get rid of his baby

Any concerns about a possible rib injury to Dokes were eliminated Thursday when Dokes, 34. Wheo he met Holysield in their to Dokes were eliminated Thursday when classic boul four years ago, he came in at both fighters underwent prelight examina225. But in October, in winning a 10-round tions. Randy Gordon, chairman of the

period to train and the weather was a lot decision against Jose Ribalta, he was a Mew York State Athletic Commission, different."

New York State Athletic Commission, rescue an embarrassing situation.

Futch also said he was feeling fit. Although there had been discussions in his Dokes ignored him. camp about keeping him from climbing into the ring between rounds. Futch, who spent several days in the hospital last week or a heart problem, said be would conduct

Tim going into the ring," he said. Of course, no one expects Futch to do much climbing. Bowe is a heavy favorite, and most observers are predicting the bout will end quickly. But Dokes has insisted, when asked, that he wouldn't be in New vill end quickly. But Dokes has insisted, when asked, that he wouldn't be in New ork if he didn't believe be could win. His weight Thursday indicated that he was serious about making the fight inter-York if he didn't believe be could win.

was serious about making the fight inter-Although clothed in only the bare essen-

tials for the weigh-in, he seemed not be notice that the room was full of both televifight.

"I feel it'll be a great fight — while it When he turned around, the Garden's lasts," he said.

rescue an embarrassing situation. "Don'l turn around," he implored.

Before the weigh-in, Gordon conceded

that he was somewhat concerned about Dokes's condition. "Michael thinks that being a heavy-weight means being heavy," Gordon said.
"If I had total say in his physical well-being I wouldn't have him training at a

hotel. He'd be up in the mountains somewhere, chopping wood."

with scowls. They did not look at each

tials for the weigh-in, he seemed not to everyone else, was not looking for a lengthy

No. 33 Is Retired to the Rafters as Celtics Bid Farewell to Larry Bird



25" (63.5 cm)

15" (38 cm)

By Christopher B. Daly

Washington Post Service
BOSTON — They cheered
loud and long at Boston Garden for Larry Bird, saying farewell to a small-town Indiana boy who became one of the dominant players in the history of the Na-tional Basketball Association.

Wearing a Celtics warm-up suit and accompanied by his wife, Dinah, and 18-month-old son, Connor, Bird helped the leg-endary Red Auerbach hoist a banner to the Garden rafters bearing the number 33, the 17th to be retired by the NBA's most storied franchise.

"Tve been very fortunate over the years," Bird told a packed house of more than 15,000 on Thursday. "I've played with some of the best players who ever played the game."

Tonight I leave basketball forever. I leave the game I love," added Bird, 36, whose bad back forced him to retire in August after a 13-year career that included league championships in 1981, '84 and '86.

"I dedicated my life to basket-ball. I dedicated my life to the Boston Celtics, I dedicated myself to the fans of Boston, To-

There was no game, but tickets priced the same as for games went quickly. It was quite a tribnte to a man who, by his own admission, could not run very fast or jump very high. The "Hick from French Lick."

Fittingly, Bird's co-star was the player who had been his greatest rival since the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship final: Ear-vin (Magic) Johnson. There were many past and present Celtics present, but Johnson was the only opponent at the two-and-a-half hour extravaganza

He joined Bird on stage wearing the yellow and purple colors of the Lakers, a team that evokes respect and enmity in this build-ing. Smiling broadly, Johnson drew a standing ovation and embraced Bird in a midcourt hug.

The evening's emcee, the sportscaster Bob Costas, ooted that Bird and Johnson entered the league together in 1979, played in championship games against each other, played tother oo the dream team of the 1992 Olympics, and will oo doubt enter the sport's Hall of Fame together in five years, as soon as they are eligible.

Johnson blamed Bird for giv-

ing him "a lot of sleepless nights."
"You're the best all-round player that ever played," John-

son said. "But more than that was that I feared you more than anybody else. Because 1 knew that if there was any time on that clock this man would find a way to win that damn game." Bird returned the favor by

calling Johnson "by far the best player I've ever played against, or ever seen." Bird also revealed that his old nemesis had troubled his sleep, too. "We're retired," he said.

"We're not coming back again.
Let me ask you; Would you get
the hell out of my dreams?"

A special tribute came from Bird's teammates on what was perhaps the most imposing front line in NBA history; center Robert Parish and forward Kevin McHale.

This is a Celtics family reunion," said Dave Gavitt, the team's president.

The veterans themselves could have gotten up an impressive alltime team. Among the returnees were John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Tom Heinsohn, Tom (Satch) Sanders, Sam Jones, K.C. Jooes, Bill Walton and Dennis Johnson.

Noticeably absent were the two Celtics who were the most prominent in the team's history before Bird: Bill Russell and Bob Cousy. Cousy had a prior cogagement, according to a Celtics spokesman, but Russell's whereabouts were imknown.

Opponents who couldn't at-tend — Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Dominique Wilkins, Charles Barkley, Chris Mullin and former Cettic Danny Ainge sent video tributes. Perhaps no one appreciated

this night more than the fans, who saw a fading dynasty resurrected almost overnight when Bird arrived from Indiana State University in 1979.

Most of all, believe it or not, I'm going to miss the fans of Boston," he said. "Your voice, your excitement brought everybody to that level we needed to get over the hump. "I did my very best to please

each and every one of you."

5 Nations: Is England Beatable?

LONDON - A 16-15 home vic-

tory over France has put England on the road to an unprecedented third Grand Slam in a row in rugby's Five Nations Championship. Ironically, it also has given hope to England's rivals.

The French came close to upsetting favorite England at Twickenham last month and exposed weaknesses the other Five Nations' teams thought did oot exist. En-gland's handling was clumsy close to its own line and for much of the game the French dominated the line-out play and the scrums. Yet England now has won nine

straight Five Nations games and remains favored to complete another Grand Slam. While Scotland goes to France on Saturday, England travels to Cardiff to face Wales, a team striv-

ing to recapture the fire and passion that made it Europe's best team of the 1960s and '70s. The Welsh are stirring from a low period in which they lost at home to Western Samoa in the

1991 World Cup.
Last season, Wales won two
games and lost two and hopes to improve on that this year.

Hampered by injuries, however, Wales is forced to send out a comparatively inexperienced team against a powerful English lineup that has hardly changed over the

last three seasons. Against an English front-row 98 times, Wales has named debutants Nigel Meek and Ricky Evans alongside Hugh Williams-Jooes, who has made just six appearances.
As usual, the Welsh will be roared

on by their ooisy fans, but England has seen all that before. Two years ago, the English silenced the Welsh crowd with a 25-6 victory.

Scotland downed the weakest team. Ireland, 15-3 at Murrayfield three weeks ago yet will be an un-derdog in Paris. Its last victory there was in 1969.

The French played well enough to claim a moral victory over the English and were denied a triumph when Jean-Baptiste Lafond's long-range drop goal attempt hit the crossbar.

ing forward Chris Street, who was killed in a car crash Jan. 19. The Hawkeyes (14-4, 3-3) had won twice since then, coming back from a 10-point deficit in the final two minutes to defeat Michigan

victories that followed.

The Associated Press

recent weeks because of a tragedy and the inspired

On Thursday, the ninth-ranked lowa Hawkeyes were once again the focus, this time because of a

wild game with Illinois (13-6, 6-2 Big Ten) that was

won on the last play, a desperation 3-pointer by

Andy Kauffmann that caught all net and gave the

"I think anyone who was here tonight witnessed

almost an unbelievable game," said the Illinois

coach, Lou Henson. "Tve never witnessed one like

that in 50 years of basketball as a player and a coach."

State in their first game after Street's death, and beating No. 7 Michigan last Sunday.

Kaufmann's game-winner Thursday came after

Iowa's loss was its first since the death of start-

Illini a 78-77 victory in Champaign, Illinois.

They have dominated college basketball news in-

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

783 483 481 523 523 - Socramento 16 27 372 17
- THURSDAY'S RESULTS
- Gelden State 25 34 28 22—181
- New York 27 21 28 29—185
- Multin 11-23 1-2 23, Hardaway 9-22 1-2 30, Rebeends—Goldent State 51 (Mollin 9), New
York 54 (Smith 12), Assists—Goldent State 20
- (Hardaway 12), New York 25 (Oakley, Starks,

-Seattle 50 (Kemp 9), New Jersey 53 (Coleman 22), Assists—Sertife 21 (McMillian 6), New Jersey 25 (Anderson 9), Indican 25 21 36 39—115 Sen Antonia 21 31 48 32—133

Son Astenia 21 31 48 37—133
; McCloud 7-13 0-0 15, Fierming 8-16 8-18 24;
; Elifott 9-13 4-5 22, Robinson 7-10 4-5 29, Re; boends--Indiana 50 (Fierming 8), Son Amtonia
; 67 (Robinson, Reid 8), Assists—Indiana 21
; (Fierming 7), Son, Antonia 29 (Johnston 18),
Chicays 21 16 25 24 11—187
; A.C. (Heppers 23 24 24 23 9—185
; Piopers 13-27-1-28, Jordon 13-347-73; Monaring 10-25-7-6 27, Roberts 16-14-2-22, Horper 7; A.L. (1) Rebounds—Chicago 51 (H. Grant 14). oning 10-23 red 21 rections in the 22 22 rection in 164-27. Reducinds—Chicogo 51 (H. Gront 14), Les Angeles 58 (Roberts 15). Assists—Chicago 18 (Plagen, Armstrong, Jordon 4), Los Angeles (Plagen, Armstrong, Plagen, Pla

celes 30 (M. Jockson 12). Urbh 27 22 29 36—118
L.A. Lokers 36 27 21 36—118
K. Molone 11-20 10-13 32, Stockton 7-13 2-3 19;
Freen 9-13 5-8 21. Wheeling 1-14 (2.5) Green 7-13 5-8 22. Worthy 6-15 6-8 18. Re-bounds—Utah 50 (K. Malane 10), Los Angeles tal (tash 25 (Stockton 10).

SCOREBOARD Major College Scores

> EAST
> Massochusetts 64, West Virginio 59, OT
> Magniouth, NJ, 54, Robert Morris 48
> Rider 84, Long Island U, 76
> Slend 64, 53, Pater's 51 St. Francis, NY 74. Mount St. Macy's, Md. 72 Vermont 94, Com. Connecticut St. 16 Wagner 49, St. Francis, Pa. 68

Wagner 49, St. Francis, Pa. 68
SULTH
Compbell 99, Radford 84
Clemson 82, Georgia Tech 80
Georgia 51, 58, Mercer 57
Louisiana Tech 78, Jacksonville
Louisvilla 78, South Florida 61
McMesse 53, 102, NW Louisiana
Mem 71, Bethung-Cookman 54 Micmi 76. Bethune-Cookman 54 NE Louisiana 66. Nicholis St. 77 Old Dominion 79. Southern Miss. I Old Dorlanton 17, South Alabama 8 SW Louisiana 19, South Alabama 8 Tulone 72, Virginia Tech 39 Va. Commonwealth 63, N.C. Charlo Virginia 70, Marviand 68 Walke Forest & N. Carolina St. 54 MLOWEST Cleveland St. 69, Creighton 68

Dayton 78, Duquesne 77
Detroit Mercy 85, Butler 82
Drake 68, N. Jowa 59
Illinois 78, Jowa 77
S. Illinois 75, Indiana St. 60
Xavier, Ohla 56, La Salle 49 WEST Arkonsos St. 74. Texas-Pon American 81

Arkonsos St. 74. (case-ron Arientes St. & Texas-Son Anionio 71. Som Houston St Arizona 94. Stanford of I Artzona 54. 90. California 83 Brigham Young 81. Calorado St. 57 N. Argonia es Sacratina de la Pocific V. 62, UNILV 56
Pepperdine 73, Sonto Cloro 71, OT 5on Oleso 87, Loyela Marymount 77
Son Oleso 81, 72, Air Force 62
UC Irvine 82, Nevada 79 Utah 85. Wyomine 64 Utah 51. 86. Cal 51.-Fullerium 61 oton #1. UCLA 67

SKIING

WOMEN Results Friday from Shirokulshi, Japon in the downhill portion of the combined; 1. Pi-cobo Street, U.S. 1 minute, 26.44 seconds; 2. Miriem Vogi, Germany, 1:2687; 3. Chantol Bournissen, Switzerland, 1:27.33; 4. Regine Bournissen, Switzerichte, 1:23.45; 5. Rectino Housel, Germany, 1:28.02.
4. Stephanie Schuster, Austria, 1:28.15; 7. Kerrin Lee-Gortner, Conodo, 1:28.18; 4. Blann Perez, Italy, 1:28.25; 9. Carole Montillet, France, 1:28.25; 10, Meson Geretry, U.S. 1:28.25. Fronce, 1:22.5) 14, waster, 5weden, 1:28.5; 12, 11, Erike Hanssen, 5weden, 1:28.7; 11e) Lucia Nathalio Sauvier, France, 1:28.72; 11e) Lucia Medzingatska, Sigvakia, 1:28.72; 14, Martina ETH, Germany, 1: John Rosells, 1: 20.00.

Final combined results from Salzukulshi (bused of results of Thursdoy's sizion and Prider's develoits of Thursdoy's sizion and 1: 1, Airliam Vool, Germany, 1.39 points: 2. Picabo Street, U.S., 22.15; 3. Anita

Wochier, Austria, 23.52; 4, Biblana Perez, Italy, 39.04; 5, Eriko Honsson, Synden, 42.45, 4, Stephanie Schuster, Austria, 47.10; 7, Lucia Melizavadska, Stovakia, 53.94; 8, Ulrike Mater, stria, 54.25; 9. Marino Gallizia, Italy, 54.51; Chantel Bournisson, Switzerland, 61.80. MEN

the Iowa players had already celebrated what they thought was a victory. Iowa went abead 77-75

when a rebound deflected into the basket off the

ruled that Illinois had called timeout a second

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

earlier, and the game clock was reset to 1.5 seconds.

inbounds pass that Kaufmann snared in the front

court. He dribbled, spun and launched a three-pointer from about 22 feet.

stretched its winning streak to 12 games by domi-

nating Stanford on the boards in Tucson, Arizona. The Wildcats (14-2, 8-0 Pac-10) outrebounded the Cardinal, 54-24, and opened leads as big as 42

Pacific 62, No. 10 UNLV 56: In Stockton, Cali-

fornia, J. R. Rider, averaging 35 points in his last

After a timeout, T. J. Wheeler launched a long

No. 8 Arizona 96, Stanford 61: Arizona

The clock ran down to .5 seconds, but the officials

hand of an Illimi player.

points in the second half.

COMBINED

Reseits Friday from Shizwizsishi in the downleif partion: 1, Luc Atphand, France, 1 minute, 32.19 seconds; 2, Kristian Ghedina, Italy, 1:32.87; 2, A.J. Kirt, U.S., 1:33.97; 4, Adrien Duvilliard, France, 1:33.74; 5, Bruno Kernen II. Switzerland, 1:34.96, 4, Guerther Mader, Austria, 1:34.97; 7, Tommy Mac, Poimer, Alaska, 1:34.94; 6, Christophe Ple, France, 1:34.96; (16) Lugic Collint, Hoty, 1:34.36; 10, Patrik Jaschyn, Sweden, 1:34.97, 11, Marke Girardelli, Luxemboura, 1:34.23; 12, Lasse Klus, Norwoy, 1:34.97; 13, Markus Foser, Liechtenstein, 1:34.79; 14, Rotner Sabreber, Austria, 1:34.79; 15, Martin Field, Ger

TENNIS PAN PACIPIC OPEN
Priday, in Yelashoust. Japan
Steeles, Quarierinois
Steff Gro. Germony (1), del. Yone Kamlo,
Japan, 6-1, 6-2; Martino Novantiova, United
States (3), del. Nothalle Touziat, France, 6-1,
6-2; Jona Novatino, Casch Resublic (4), del.
Pom Stariver, United States, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4);

cki, Joseph 62 63. DAVIS CUP Melgyska 1, China 1 Majaysia 1, China 1
Terrence Chia, Malaysia, def. Pan Blins 1-6,
3-6-5-ref.: Xid Jiapins, Chine, def. Ramarwan
Ramachondrun, Majaysia, 1-6, 9-6, 6-7, (1-7).
Pakisian 1, Sri Lunka, 1-6, 9-6, 6-7, (1-7).
Rahan de Silve, Sri Lunka, def. Mahammad
Khalid, Pakisian, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 5-7; Mahammad
Khalid, Pakisian, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 5-7; Mahammad
Khalid, Pakisian, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Genera Ose
Genera Ose

Group One Philippines 2, Toiwan 8 Felix Burrientos, Philippines, def. Chen Childun, Tatwan 7-5 6-3, 6-1; Raiond So, Philippines, def. Lin Turbul, Tatwas, 6-2, 5-3, 7-6 (\$-

SOCCER SPANISH CUP Third Resolutions Like

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL BALTIMORE—Agreed to one-year contracts with Jim Poole, Jeff Williams and John O'Donganue, prichers, and Jeff Tackett, cutcher. CHICAGO—Agreed to three-searchers. defue, pricers and ser reaching the contract with Lance Johnson, outfleider.

KANSAS CITY—Agreed to one-year contract

No. 13 Wake Forest 65, N. C. State 54: In Raleigh, North Carolina, Rodney Rogers scored 21 points and Randolph Childress added 20 as Wake Forest (14-3, 6-2) won its sixth straight Atlantic

Coast Conference game. The victory forged a three-way tie atop the conference standings between the Demon Deacons, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 12 Florida State. The Wolfpack (5-11, 1-7) made only 6 of 23 3point attempts.

seven games, missed his first six shots and finished with just 16 points as the Runnin' Rebels lost to Pacific (10-8, 6-4 Big West) for the first time in their last 27 games — a streak that dated from Jan. 3, 1972.

No. 18 Tulane 72, Virginia Tech 59: In Blacks-burg, Virginia, Tulane won its 11th straight game, getting 18 points and seven rebounds from center

Anthony Reed. Reed had 14 points and all four of his 3-pointers

MINNESOTA-Agreed to pne-year con-

CINCINNATI—Agreed to one-year con-tracts with Tim Pugh, Bobby Avole, Larry Luebbers, Ross Powell, Scott Robinson, Scott

Service and Jerry Spradiln, plichers; Dan Wilson and Darron Cox, calchers; Tim Costo,

NEW YORK—Harsed Mark Binetiam vice president of marketins.
PITTSBURGH—Agreed to minor-league contracts with Russ Morman, first baseman, and Tim Letter, outfletder.
SAN DIEGO—Agreed to one-year contract with Gary Sheffield, third baseman.
SAN FRANCISCO—Agreed to 1 year contract with Mait Williams, third baseman.
Agreed to ane-year contract with Trevor Wilson, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketbath Association
DALLAS—Walved Tracy Moore, guard.

DENVER-Put Robert Werdown center.

guard, on injured itsi. FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Roma

Aderson, kicker. OENVER—Named John Paul Young line

HOCKEY

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Recoiled Durvel Mor-els, forward, from Capital District, AHL. N.Y. RANGERS—Seni Alexei Kovaley, for

word, and Joby Messier and Peter Andersoor subansemen, to Binshomben, AHL SAN JOSE—Recalled Perry Bersson and

John Carter, forwards, from Kansos City IHL. Assigned Jaroslav Olevral and Res

Whitney, forwards, to Konsos City, IHL. Wolved Michel Picard, forward,

COLLEGE BIG TRN—Suspended Andy Kilbride, Wis-consta guard, and Cedric Neloms and Mati Purdy, Northwestern forwards, for one come

Purdy, Northwestern forwards, for one come for Rightine durins game on Feb. 3.

MCAA—Put University of South's chilettic program on probation for 2 years for violations of MCAA legislation in men's basistibult, MCAA—Named Cal St.-Hayword athetic director Doug Wels to Division II baseball committee; Memphis St. athletic director Chaffes Covagnero council nea, tocummunications committee; San Jose St. associate athletic director Richard Chew to men's gymnastics committee; and Clarien women's bas-

ill coach Morgaret Persons Division II

Mattenat Heckey League N.Y. ISLANDERS—Recalled Dar

backers cooch, Lide Huppins, dire ball operations, resigned, SAN OIEGO—Signed Bobby Bea

a 35-29 lead over the Hokies (8-8, 1-5).
No. 21 Utah 88, Wyoming 64: In Salt Lake City,
Byron Wilson and Mark Rydalch scored 16 points each, Josh Grant contributed 14 points and 14 rebounds and Phil Dixoo added 12 points as the Utes (16-3, 9-1) rolled over the Cowboys (10-9, 4-6) in a Western Athletic Conference gar

Clemson 83, No. 22 Georgia Tech 80: In Atlan-ta, Clemson (11-6, 2-6 ACC) overcame the absence of an injured starter and a fouled-oul starter to end a 20-game losing streak in ACC road games. Georgia Tech (11-6, 4-4) had rallied from a 70-60 deficit with 5:48 remaining, but the Tigers took the lead for good with 47 seconds left.

No. 24 Virginia 70, Maryland 68: In College Park, Maryland, sophomore guard Cory Alexan-der scored a career-high 27 points and Dong Smith made the decisive basket with 1:31 left as Virginia (13-4, 5-3) ended a three-game skid in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Kevin McLinton led Maryland (10-8, 1-7) with 25 points.

> JOHN JAY-Numed Torn Lowrence pitchbasketball couch, resigned, effective of end of OKLAHOMA ST,-Named David Brow

KANSAS ST.—Ray Perkins footboll cooch, re-signed to become offersive coordinater for New England Patriots, Promoted John Boba, offersive line cooch, to head depted cooch, ARMY—Fired Tom Miller, men's basket-boll cooch, Named Alike Conners Interior men's basketball cooch, LA SALLE-Extended contract of Bill Mor-

COLGATE—Announced if will drup its in-tercolleplate baseball program after this spring's session.
COLORADO—Named Elitici Uzelac feel-ball avords and center's cooch.
COLORADO COLLEGE—Brad Buetow, hockey cooch will resign at end of season.
OVICE—Named Buddy Gels offensive coordi-

missouri valler conference—
—Tobo's bosketball learn and men's and
wamen's track, golf and termis learns with be
excluded from conference postseason play in
whiter and service. 1993 seasons because of
violations in men's and women's track, during onference, effective July 1. FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Steve

oulson women's velleyboll coach, INDIANA ST/-Named Mory Ann Calpbay romen's familis coach, IOWA \$T,—Named Jackle Numez w

thietic director MISSISSIPPI ST.--Named Bruce Artans iffensive coordinator. MISSOURI—Named Merie Hall defensive mordinator.
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE-

NC-CHARLOTTE—Named Stan Cocks in-

NICHOLLS ST.-Named David Sounders

r's tennis coach; James Viahakis women's ball coach; and Calify Puallese women's omen's soccer coach. PLYMOUTH \$T,—Lou Desloges, feelball PROVIDENCE--Matt Alasa, suard, has SACRAMENTO ST.—Bob Mollos, football

SOCIET coach.

SAN FRANCISCO—Susan Bethonis, women's volleyball coach. resigned. Suspended
Rich Klein, basketball center, from the team
ler follure to follow academic resulations.
SAN JOSE ST.—Named Tom Godd detensive coardinator and inside linebackers coach.
SAN JOSE—Named Wolfy Godding Interim
football, coach. ootball cooch. SANTA CLARA---They are dropping their isotbali program, SETON HALL—Scott Wiedychek, men's

SOUTHERN CAL—Named Charle White running backs coach. Bob Paicic, assistant toatball coach, is leaving to become offensive line coach at UCLA. Promoted Alike Garrett. ate athletic director, to athletic atm coach, Named Mike Riley attensive coordina SYRACUSE Named Chris Rip sive secondary coach. TEMPLE-Named Doon Chester wide re-

Techno

Memb

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10-2-

TEXAS-ARLINGTON Nomed TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Mory Jone Herick, women's sports information director, resigned.

VIRGINIA ST.—Named Lorry Brooks as-

VMI—Bobby Jones, guard, has been dis-missed from basketball team and school for violation of school regulations. WAKE FOREST—Named Chris Atlent Teryl Austin and Roy Rychleski osolstoni football cooches. WILLIAM PENN-Homes Rolph Your

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DAVE BARRY

The Cabinet Maker

M IAMI — Allow me to be the but you never hear what actually goes ON in these meetings: mentator to point out that the Chinton administration has failed. Look at the evidence. Bill Clinton has been president for more than two weeks now, and:

The national debt is still enor-

• The world is still rife with oppression, famine and genocide. • George Steinbrenner is still at

The time has come to ask: What went wrong? How could failure Let's see your cabinet membership have come so quickly to Bill Clinton, who started out with so much promise, so many ideas, such a large volume of hair? As is so often the case with great historical issues, we will not truly know the answer

until we read the next sentence. The answer is, Clinton wore himself out selecting his cabinet. Previous presidents didn't waste a lot of energy on this task. They appointed cabinet members pretty much at random from a small pool of wealthy, golf-playing, respected, nent white males, replacing them as they became indicted. (Ronald Reagan had to wait for the World Almanac to be published to find out who was in his cabinet.)

It didn't MATTER who the appointees were, because under our constitutional system of government, most cabinet members have no actual duties other than to pose for their official oil portraits. The only cabinet members with respon-

sibilities beyond that are: The secretary of state, who is required to fly to the Middle East every three weeks to deliver a historie peace initiative, to be placed with all the others in the huge, climate-controlled Peace Initiative Storage Facility:

The secretary of the Treasury, who signs all the money; The surgeon general, who treats the blisters on the Treasury secretary's hand. (For the benefit of those of you who care about the facts, let me note that the surgeon general is not, technically, a member of the cabinet. The surgeon general is, technically, on the Su-

preme Court 1 Sure, sometimes in the news you see Photo Opportunities of the president sitting with his full cabinet around a big table, everybody frowning and looking important,

LOSS OF EDEN: A Biogra-

phy of Charles and Anne

By Joyce Milton. 520 pages. \$25.

Reviewed by Peter Kurth

T N "Loss of Eden." Joyce Mil-

ton's admirably researched dua!

biography of Charles and Anne

Morrow Lindbergh, the hero and

heroine don't actually meet until

page 153, when Lindbergh, "the Lone Eagle," fresh from the triumph

of his trans-Atlantic crossing in

1927, visits the Morrows in Mexico

City, where Anne's father was am-

the befuddled toast of at least two

Morrow Lindbergh

HarperCollins.

PRESIDENT: O. K., so we

want, let's see . . . I4 jelly doughnuts and nine powdered sugar, am I

CABINET MEMBER: And a

prune Danish. PRESIDENT: Who the hell are

CABINET MEMBER: I'm secretary of vegetable and mineral af-

PRESIDENT (suspiciously): card. (He examines the card.) You bonehead! This expired in 1978! You were in the CARTER cabinet.

CABINET MEMBER: Whoops!

Then along came Bill Clinton, who owed his election to the approximately 17,000 feisty specialinterest groups we like to call "the Democratic Party." Clinton could not merely select traditional random white males. Instead, he spent what seemed like the better part of 1992 in a grueling effort to select a cabinet that, as he put it, "looks like America," by which he meant, "looks like one of those comically artificial TV commercials so determined to exhibit one member of

wear large signs with labels like 'ORIENTAL.' CLINTON: I'm pleased to announce that I'm appointing, to the critical cabinet post of secretary of fisheries and hatcheries, a person who is not only a person of gender,

every major minority group that

practically make the actors

ie Norwegian-American Southern person of partly Aleutian descent. REPORTERS: What is this person's name?

CLINTON: I have no idea. So he was clearly exhausted by the cabinet selection process, and that was just the beginning. He also had to find appointees of the correct ethnicity and gender for the thousands of other key positions in the many crucial agencies that make up the vast, ever-mutating, money sucking blob we like to call "the federal government" This was a MASSIVE job. No wonder that, after all this appointing, Clinton has no energy left to be president. I'm getting tired just THINKING about

it. Wake me up when it's 1996. Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Rosemary Clooney, a Happy Singer Again

By Deborah Grace Winer

NEW YORK — Under iron-gray New York skies they start to gather at 8 A. M. By lunchtime, there are several thousand. A sea of silver hair blankets the Winter Garden at the World Financial Center. They are her people, people who ignored blizzard warnings and came by bus and subway and car from Queens and Staten Island and New Jersey to see an old friend.

She finally appears, a grandmother in wire-rimmed glasses with a cold, singing love songs, and they cheer and shout "Rosie!" The young professionals by now cramming the stairway and hanging from the galleries are caught up in the enveloping aura of this linger-snapping mama who sings and swings, and for an hour it's as if city life is suspended.

There is only the music and Rosemary Clooney. Clooney, who found stardom in the 1950s when her recording of the novelty song "Come On-A-My House" became a runaway hit, is at her peak these days. Much has changed since she was that young girl with the honeycolored looks and cushy alto who starred with Bing Crosby in "White Christmas." There is nothing retro about her no theatricality, no camp, no glamour of a bygone era.

At 64, the Rosemary Clooney who has emerged over the last decade as an icon of classic pop and jazz is a hip earth mother, intuitive, intelligent, without pretense, coloring her visions of the pop repertory with a husky-smooth,

She seems to have finally exorcised the baggage of her 5-year "comeback trail" since a nervous breakdown. For her 1992 album, "Girl Singer," Clooney has received her first Grammy nomination since 1960. The release this month of her new album, "Do You Miss New York?," coincides with her fifth annual monthlong engagement at Rainbow and Stars in Manhattan. .

"Thirty years ago I sang this song to your parents," she likes to say to the young audiences who are discovering her in increasing numbers, "Now I'm singing it for you." But though the songs may be the same, they're not really the same. Clooney brings to them a new perspective fed by years of personal anguish and the reordering of ber world. "Her gift," says Linda Ronstadt, who performed at Clooney's 1991 Carnegie Hall concert, "is that when she sings a song, you will see it exactly the way it was when it was first born, with that first painful or joyous impulse

that brought it to life." Visiting with Rosemary Clooney is exactly like listening to her music. At a snow-covered country inn, where she was preparing for a concert at the Palace Theatre in Stamford, Connecticut, one immediately feels comfortable with her straight-on manner and dry Irish humor, punctuated by a rolling asthma-touched laugh.

Maternal of heart and figure, her existence is centered

on her five children (from her marriage to Jose Ferrer, who died last year) and seven grandchildren.
"I started to sing 'Come in From the Rain' recently which is a love song actually — and I found myself thinking about my children," she says. "At different times

in your life with the same song, you think about what's most important, where the relevance is." Peace hasn't come easily for Clooney. In the early days she was compelled by Columbia Records to record a string of songs she had little affinity for, but which made her a star at 23. In addition to "Come On-A-My House," which she grew to detest, she had hits like "Botcha Me," "Mambo Italiano," "Hey There" and "Tenderly" — her favorite of

the early songs, which she insisted on recording, Her tremendous popularity landed her on the cover of



Rosemary Clooney with grandson Nathaniel Botwick at the Palace Theatre in Connecticut, and circa 1953.

Time. With every success the treadmill of recording, movie, television, nightclub and concert obligations accelcrated, and the exorbitant fees she received went into running a household in Beverly Hills, which included her five young children, a staff of seven and a husband from

whom she would soon separate. Then came the crash. Divorced from Ferrer, she became dependent on barbiturates, which began to take the oppo-site effect on her. Sleepless, she campaigned exhaustively in 1968 for her friend Robert Kennedy, and the night he was assassinated, she was there. Afterward, she was seized by the delusion that he wasn't really dead.

Angry with audiences who kept clamoring for "Come On-A-My House," and displaying increasingly erratic behavior, culminating in a nighttime drive up the wrong side of a mountain road, she was hospitalized. As her mental health was restored, she began eight years of

analysis and group therapy.

When Clooney emerged from her illness, virtually no one would hire her. Despite a reputation built up over 20 years as a highly professional performer, she had been branded a bad risk. She had lost her pleasure in singing and it showed, but she needed money and took whatever jobs she could find, working Holiday Inns on weekends. "Sometimes people stumbled into the place accidentally," she says. "Sometimes they wouldn't pay attention, especially when I was not singing very well; then they'd talk.

ACROSS

song: Nelson Eddy film, 1937

Tarzan

But it was worthwhile, because I got right back to basics." While she re-evaluated her personal priorities, learning to cook, planting a garden and caring for her school-age children, she also rethought her relationship to music. "Because I didn't have the high pressure of a big career for those years," she says. "I could come to the singing freshly." Eventually, it was Bing Crosby who started her comeback by hiring her to accompany him on tour.

New to her was the ability to express deep emotion, omething she had always found difficult. Because of her early material and a deceptively casual style that lacked the flash or drama of, say, a Peggy Lee, Clooney was for a long time relegated to the artistic realm of the "pleasant." Sometimes I wince listening to some of the records that I've made because it gets terminally cute," she says. "But that's O. K. I really like some of the long lines, the purity. It is in the last decade that she has done her most meaningful work. "Do You Miss New York?" — ar-

ranged with a small jazz combo - illustrates how Clooney's life and music have converged. Interpreting a range of material from "Route 66" to ballads like "I Wish You Love," it is pure Clooney. Deborah Grace Winer, co-outhor of "Sing Out, Louise! 150 Stars of the Musical Theater Remember 50 Years on Broadway, to be published in September, wrote this for The New York Times.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS By Nancy Nicholson

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

PEOPLE

Bye-Bye Big Apple? Latest on Letterman

Big Apple or Lala land? David Lettermen, who will switch from NBC to CBS later this year, plans to move his late-night talk show to Los Angeles, according to the New York Post. CBS denied the decision has been made. The newspaper said the show's staff was informed of the change Thursday, just before a raily at city hall begging the comedian not to leave New York. Letterman's departure would be a "terrible psychological blow" to New York and would cost the city \$50 million in tourist revenue and production costs, said Councilman John Sabini Another councilman passed around a Top 10 list of reasons why Letterman should stay in New York Among them: "Lala land' is an even dumber slogan than 'Big Apple.'

Ivana Tramp, proving again that dithere is life after the Doubld, will surface this spring on the Home Shopping Network, presenting her own line of clothing and jewelry. This is the latest in a series of career changes for Ivana, 43, who previously tried writing steamy novels and modeling.

The British government has de-nied that Queen Elizabeth is to get a new £80 million (\$115 million) "floating palace" to replace her 40. year-old royal yacht Britannia A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it was too early to say what conclusions a government review of Britannia would reach, after a £17 million refit last year. The ship costs £11 million a year to run Britannia is paid for out of the defense budget, partly because it could be used as a hospital ship in time of war. But Defense Minister Archie Hamilton has acknowledged for the first time that it would never be used for that purpose, prompting complaints from opposition. Labor Party politicians that the country could not go on paying for the queen's ship.

For the fourth straight year, co-median Billy Crystal will host the 65th Annual Academy Awards cer ... emony March 29 in Los Augeles.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 4 & 7:

WEATHER

BOOKS

Forecast for Sunday through Tuesday Europe North America Asia The Sittish Isles through central Europe will continue New York City and Philadel-phia will have a brisk cold 15/58 8/48 14/57 10/50 -8/16 6/43 12/53 2/35 13/55 4/39 5/41 -1/31 9/37 6/43 3/37 1/34 4/39 -1/31 6/46 2/35 6/43 9/16 -3/27 5/41 -6/43 4/39 4/39 -2/29 Sunday into early next week. Low clouds and tog will per-stat from Brussels and Parts to Vienna. A slow-moving storm will bring welcome rakes to eastern Spain. A few Kong will be warm Sunday, then will be cooler Monday and Tuesday with a bit of ran possible. Sunday will be

courting Anne with the same me-thodical single-mindedness be

brought to the preparation for his

assault on the Atlantic." Anne, per-

manently introspective and already

determined to be a writer, wrestled

bard with the prospect of "marrying

a man who proudly told her that he

knew a little about poetry himself."

ber lather. Dwight Morrow, re-marked, and that about sums it up:

Charles A. Lindbergh was a nice

clean boy with a stubborn streak

and some muddleheaded, "scientif-

ic" views about government and race. Ultimately they led him to a

flirtation with Nazism and cost him

his position as Hero Number One in

the American pantheon. Reviewing

the publication of Lindbergh'.

Stafford called him a "goony bird."

continents, and he went about echoing the judgment of Dorothy

"Wartime Journals" in 1970, Jean

'At least he's a nice clean boy.'

Thompson, columnist for the New

York Herald Tribune, whose attacks

on Lindbergh before World War II

were scathing to the point of libel.

tell? Milton makes it plain that

Anne was often lonely, and that

Charles, by all accounts a "moody"

and difficult character, was "used to

having his own way in everything."

They were bound together not just

by temperament and by Anne's as-

by the force of tragedy and the bur-

den of their own legend. Fully a third of Milton's book is given over

to her narrative of the kidnap and

murder of the Lindberghs' baby son,

Milton writes with vigor, and she

keeps the psychologizing to a mini-

mum. This is a huge relief. If you

ask me, it ought to be a require-

Charles Jr.

mption of the second place, but

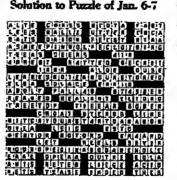
Did the Lindberghs have a "hap-

marriage? Is there any way to

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21 Indolent 22 Cole Porter 23 Go before 28 Ancient 42 One who has poor penmanship

51 Fiats



ment for biography in the 1990s.

sia: The Riddle of Anna Anderson and "American Cassandra," a biography of Dorothy Thompson, this for the Washington Post.



88 Fresh 88 Outward appearance 89 Ulmost degree 92 Divert

24 Meddler in 93 Pinch Quebec city on the St. Lawrence 97 Highlands 27 Mosaic tiles

98 Jefferson's bill bucket-shaped 31 City visited by 100 Cracklings 102 Eldritch 32 Prom-night item

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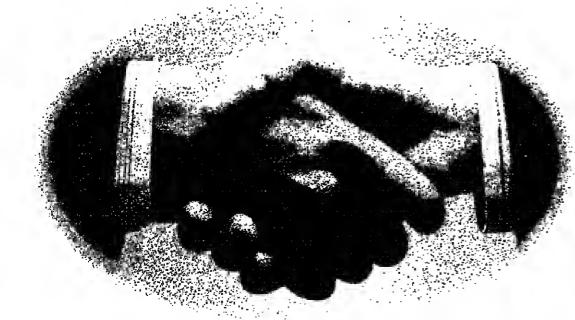
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